HIGH COURT O.K.'S WOMEN'S WAGE ACT

THE WEATHER
Continued fair today and Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight in upper 20's; moderate northeasterly winds.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 7 MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Former Senator W. M. Butler Dies

G. O. P. CHIEF IN COOLIDGE REGIME

Former U. S. Senator William M. Butler, textile executive and campaign manager for the late President Calvin Coolidge, died today at his home, 231 Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay.

He was in his 72th year, having been born in New Bedford, January 29, 1865. Death came from a heart attack, shortly before noon. Mr. Butler had been suffering from organic heart trouble for some time but had been to his office on Franklin street within the past week.

He is survived by Mrs. Mary Lathrop Webster Butler, his second wife, by a son and by four daughters. The son is Morgan Butler, vice-president of the Hoosac Mills which he father founded, and a child of Mr. Butler's first marriage to the late Minnie Norton Butler of Education.

VICTOR OVER A. A. A.

There were two daughters by this first marriage, Gladys and Miriam, and two by the second, Beatrice and Mary.

Nationally known through his close association with President Coolidge, former Senator Butler's overthrow of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration brought him more fame in 1935.

He was the son of the Rev. James D. Butler and Eliza Peace Butler and was educated in the New Bedford public schools before attending Boston University, from

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

House Votes Down Amendment to Oath Repeal

The House today voted against the amendment which the Senate tacked on the bill to repeal the teachers' oath law.

This amendment provided that teachers who had already taken the oath could retract their vows.

With the refusal of the House to concur in this amendment, the repeal measure now goes back to the Senate, where another vote will be taken.

If the Senate stands fast, the repeal bill will have to go to a conference committee composed of leading members of the two branches of the Legislature to try to effect a compromise.

(Other Details on Page 11)

Vandenberg Seeks Labor Change

Washington, March 29 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) proposed to Congress today a modification of the pending child labor amendment to eliminate the objections raised against the proposal.

His proposal would cut the age limit from 18 to 16 and provide plainly that Congress would have authority to legislate against child labor only where it was labor "for hire."

Victor Over AAA Dies

W. M. BUTLER
Original Coolidge Man

Boston Men Tell How Sea Monster Attacked Ship

New York, March 29 (AP)—Tale of an encounter with a "sailfish-snail" sea monster which charged their ship was touched for by passengers of the S. S. Columbia, returned here today from a West Indian cruise.

Robert A. Young, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, Dr. Fred R. Thompson of Cortland, N. Y., and F. C. Domaine, textile manufacturer from Manchester, N. H., were among those who declared the story was true.

The monster, with a tough, mottled, scaly hide which turned away .22 caliber bullets fired from the ship, viciously attacked the vessel after upsetting two small rowboats, they said.

Baghdad.

Tropical Race Results

First—Day Dawn, 100 (H. Leblanc), 5.50, 3.90, 3.10; Opoca, 107 (J. Renick), 8.10, 4.60; Cuban Boy, 105 (Bierman), 4.10. Off 2:00½. Also ran—Idyllic, Play Line, Gabe J., Unknown World.

Second—Dark War, 109 (H. Leblanc), 5.70, 2.50, 2.20; Kawagoe, 119 (Arcaro), 2.50, 2.30; Scotch Queen, 112 (Bierman), 2.40. Off 2:34½. Also ran—Queen Vic, Johnny Bane, Great Shakes, Miss Monk.

DAILY DOUBLE—DAY DAWN, 1st; DARK WAR, 2nd—PAY OFF $13.00

THIRD RACE—Purse $900; Maiden colts and geldings. Two-year-olds. Four furlongs.

1—Sound Wave
2—Cannadarie
3—Bertillon
4—Blazing Memory
5—Eddie Joe
6—Darby Duke
7—Byrd's Flight
8—Upsedutch
9—Brown Moth

First 8 Second 7 Third 1

DOUBLE RITES FOR MACKEY VICTIMS

Friends and weeping relatives—some hysterical—bade farewell today, at the graves, to Dr. Charles E. Mackey and the other three persons who died on Holy Thursday in South Boston during a brief half-hour of carnage.

More than 200 were in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury, where Dr. Mackey and his brother, Jeremiah, who took his own life after killing three, were buried in a single grave.

Here Miss Mary Mackey, a sister, hysterically threw herself on the coffins and kissed each before they were lowered beneath the ground's surface.

Miss Genevieve Mackey and the third sister, Mrs. Ruth Driscoll, were calmer, although weeping bitterly as they leaned on the arms of friends.

MOTHER COLLAPSES

Only a stone's throw away, in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, Mrs. Paul Costa, stepmother of 18-year-old Alice Costa, office attendant for Dr. Mackey, and her 20-year-old brother, collapsed at the grave as the bodies of the brother and sister—also victims of Jeremiah Mackey's insane frenzy—were lowered.

Moaning, "My Paul, my Paul," passengers of the S. S. Columbia, returned here today from a West Indian cruise.

Lindberghs Leave On Hop to Athens

Aleppo, Syria, March 29 (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off in their sports monoplane today for Athens on the return journey from a flight to India.

The noted fliers spent the night in Aleppo after a flight from Baghdad.

HUNT MODEL HERE AS KEY IN KILLINGS

New York, March 29—On the success of their search for a beautiful 19-year-old Massachusetts model, police today pinned their hopes of finding a key to the baffling triple murder on Beekman Hill.

Two crack detectives of the homicide squad sped to Stockbridge, in the Berkshires, to question Miss Lucy Bezeco, chum of the slain Veronica "Bonnie" Gedeon, but reported they did not find the Bezeco girl there.

Nevertheless, they returned to the city to take into custody for questioning a man they would identify only as "Louis" or "Frenchy," and it was believed they had learned something of importance at the Bezeco girl's Massachusetts home.

3 BODIES IN APARTMENT

The Gedeon girl, known far and wide for her modeling for lingerie and bathing suits, both in department stores and for advertising agencies, was strangled Easter morning and her unclothed body thrown across a bed under which lay the strangled body of her mother.

In another bedroom lay the body of Frank Byrnes, a lodger, who was a bartender at the exclusive Tennis and Racquet club. His head was pierced six times with a weapon police said might have been an ice-pick or an upholsterer's awl.

The search for the Bezeco girl

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Roosevelt-duPont Wedding Set For June 30

Wilmington, Del., March 29 (INS)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and Miss Ethel duPont, beautiful debutante daughter of one of America's wealthiest families, will be married on Wednesday afternoon, June 30.

Date of the wedding, scheduled to be the nation's outstanding summer social season event, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, parents of the bride-to-be.

The ceremony will take place in Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, near Wilmington, and will be followed by a reception at the palatial du Pont residence on Owl's Nest road, just outside the city.

Further details will be announced next week, Mrs. du Pont said.

Sabath Collapses During Speech

Washington, March 29 (INS)—In tears and near collapse, Representative Sabath (D. of Illinois, had to be led from the floor of the House by attendants today in the midst of a lengthy, impassioned defense of his conduct of the Sabath bondholders reorganization investigation.

Artist's Pose of Slain Model

Photo Copyright, 1937, by New York Daily Mirror

Charms of Veronica Gedeon, beautiful New York model, are revealed in this photo of an artist's pose of the girl. Her body and that of her mother and a lodger were found in their apartment by "Bonnie's" sister and father, who had arrived for Easter Sunday dinner.

Today's American
AMUSEMENTS 12
"AROUND THE WORLD IN 11 YEARS" 10
BEHIND THE SCENES 20
BOSTON AFTER DARK 12
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) .. 8
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 21
COMICS 16, 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 17
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 23
ELSIE ROBINSON 22
FASHIONS 8, 9
FINANCIAL 18, 19
GIRL ABOUT TOWN 11
"I'LL MARRY TOMORROW" 8
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 16
LOUELLA PARSONS 12
O. O. McINTYRE 23
RADIO PROGRAMS 16
ROBERT E. ROGERS 11
SOCIETY 6
SPORTS 13, 14, 15
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!" 8

Curley Loses First Tilt in $50,000 Suit

Former Governor James M. Curley and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, against whom the city has filed a $50,000 equity suit, lost the first court skirmish today.

Judge Harold P. Williams in Suffolk superior court ruled against the demurrers which Curley and Santosuosso filed and upon which arguments of counsel were heard last week.

The two respondents now have 10 days in which to file answers to the city's bill of complaint.

BOTH DENY CHARGES

The city accuses that Curley, in 1935, when mayor, got $50,000 to $40,000 of $85,000 paid by the city

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 29
Treasury Balance $1,778,538,068
Customs Receipts $45,360,456

WAGNER ACT DECISION IS DEFERRED

BULLETIN

Washington, March 29 (AP)—The Supreme Court deferred today until at least next week a final decision on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act.

The Supreme Court consented today to decide within the next few weeks the constitutionality of the Federal Social Security Act.

Washington, March 29 — New Deal legislation won sweeping victories in the Supreme Court today.

In a decision which created a sensation among listening lawyers, the high court reversed previous rulings and upheld the constitutionality of the Washington state law establishing minimum wages for women.

The 5 to 4 decision followed other rulings in favor of Roosevelt-sponsored legislation.

These included decisions in which:

1—The Supreme Court unanimously upheld provisions of the Railway Labor Act requiring railroads to engage in collective bargaining with their workmen in an effort to settle industrial disputes.

2—The court held constitutional the revised Frazier-Lemke act authorizing a three-year moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures.

3—The court approved the state of Washington compensating tax as applied to goods purchased in another state, but used in the state of Washington.

DELIVERED BY HUGHES

The decision in the minimum wage act was delivered by Chief Justice Hughes.

Justice Sutherland delivered a dissenting opinion in which he was joined by Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds and Butler.

Hughes concluded his opinion by

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Finds Spaniards Cast Alive in Sea

Nantes, France, March 29 (AP)—Accidentally on the coast of France last month, unclothed bodies of seven Spaniards tossed up by the sea on the coast of France last month, unclothed today they were cast into the water alive.

Examining physicians, however, were unable to throw more light on the mystery. The bodies had been in the water for four months.

Ed Wynn's Wife Resident of Reno

Reno, Nev., March 29 (AP)—Mrs. Hilda Keenan Wynn has established residence here, presumably to seek a divorce from Ed Wynn, radio comedian, it was learned today.

Mrs. Wynn arrived from the East Saturday night.

WOMEN'S WAGE ACT UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

DEAL VICTORIES SCORED IN SEVERAL DECISIONS

Continued From First Page

referring to a decision 14 years ago holding unconstitutional a minimum wage act for women in the District of Columbia.

"What can be closer to the public interest than the health of women and their protection from unscrupulous and overreaching employers?" Chief Justice Hughes asked in speaking for the majority of the court.

"And if the protection of women is a legitimate end of the exercise of state power how can it be said that the requirement of the payment of a minimum wage fairly fixed in order to meet the very necessities of existence is not an admissible means to that end."

"Our conclusion," he said, "is that the case of Adkins vs. Children's Hospital should be, and it is, overruled. The judgment of the Supreme Court of the State of Washington is affirmed."

The present ruling was an affirmation of the decision of Supreme Court of the State of Washington which had ruled the law valid in granting Elsie Parrish, chambermaid, a judgment against the West Coast Hotel Company of Wenatchee.

CITES N. Y. RULING

The court, Chief Justice Hughes said in his opinion, cited judicial notice of the facts brought forth by the recent economic depression.

In explaining why the court did not uphold the New York Minimum Wage Law he pointed out that the Supreme Court "was equally divided from the Adkins case.

The Chief Justice, in the majority opinion, said that might "well be questioned" whether the power to consider the situation of women in industry "should be limited to the precise conditions which existed in the District of Columbia in 1923."

"But even if the difficulties were thought now to be sufficiently similar, it would not follow that we should not apply the established principle to the new situation disclosed by the full development of relevant facts," he said.

SUIT 7 TO 2

The seven to two decision on the Washington 2 per cent sales tax was delivered by Justice Caldozo, Justices McReynolds and Butler dissented.

The tribunals ruling reversed a decision by a three-judge federal court that the 1935 state law could not be enforced against the Silas Mason Company, Inc., and others constructing the Bonneville dam's power project in the Columbia river basin.

The construction companies contended the act, if applied to articles bought elsewhere, was unconstitutional because it would constitute an unlawful burden on interstate commerce."

During May and June of 1935 the companies purchased outside the state machinery and other equipment costing $890,256. The transportation and, also taxed, was $51,750.

In another decision the court held constitutional provisions of the 1934 Agricultural Prorate Act requiring dealers to register with the collector of internal revenue and post a bond of $200 a year.

NORRIS DECISION

The government won in its effort to punish George W. Norris, Broken Bow, Nebraska, grocer, for perjury growing out of his 1930 primary campaign against the veteran Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, in another ruling.

In a unanimous decision delivered by Justice Roberts the tribunal reversed a ruling by the eighth circuit court of appeals ordering a new trial to determine whether the grocer had purged himself of false testimony.

The Nebraska Federal District Court had sentenced him to jail for three months and fined him $100.

BANK STOCK RULING

The court said termination of bankruptcy proceedings does not necessarily relieve a bankrupt person of liability for assessment on stock of an insolvent bank.

A unanimous decision delivered by Justice Cardozo said William Elmer Brown, Jr., of Atlantic City must submit to a suit brought by the receiver of the Union National Bank of Atlantic City. The bank sued to collect $1000 on stock Brown held in the bank.

Brown claimed he was adjudged bankrupt before the bank was taken over by the comptroller of the currency, but the court found out that the bank confessed insolvency previously by appointing a receiver. Brown and Brown's stock liabilities could be foreseen.

LEWIS OUTLAWS SITS, SAYS DIES

Washington, March 29 (AP) — Representative Dies (D.), Texas, said today he was reliably informed that John L. Lewis had advised President Roosevelt the Committee for Industrial Organization would outlaw additional sit-down strikes.

The Texan said if the information were true, Lewis ought to issue a public statement renouncing sit-downs.

"That," he said, " would put an end to any necessity for an investigation of sit-down strikes which have become a very difficult problem of much greater significance than the Supreme Court issue, and to any need for legislation to permit the federal government to step there."

Dies had asked a congressional investigation of sit-down strikes. His proposal is scheduled for hearing before the House rules committee Wednesday. He has introduced a bill to define the strikes as being in violation of anti-trust laws,

SERVICE AIDS PUBLIC

The decision was delivered in a case brought by the Virginian Railway Company against a group of the employes, who belonged to the American Federation of Labor.

The tribunal affirmed a ruling by the fourth circuit court of appeals directing the railroad to engage in collective bargaining.

"The peaceable settlement of labor controversies, especially where they may seriously impair the ability of an interstate rail carrier to perform its service to the public is a matter of public concern," Justice Stone said.

"In considering the propriety of the injunctive relief granted here, we cannot ignore the judgment of Congress, deliberately expressed in legislation, that where the obstruction of the company union is removed, the interests of employers and employes at the conference table is a powerful aid to industrial peace.

"Moreover, the resources of the Railway Labor Board are not exhausted if negotiation fails in the first instance to result in agreement."

MEDIATION SUGGESTED

"If disputes concerning changes in rates of pay, rules or working conditions," the decision added, "are not adjusted, either party could invoke the services of the National (Railway) Mediation Board.

"With the coercive influence of the company union ended, and in view of the interest of both parties in avoiding a strike, we cannot assume that negotiation, as required by the decree, will not result in disagreement, or lead to successful mediation, or arbitration, or that the attempt to secure one or another through the relief which the district court gave is not worth the effort."

Stone said that the statute does not undertake to compel agreement between the employer and employe, but it does command those preliminary steps without which no agreement can be reached."

"It at least requires the employer to meet and confer with the authorized representative of its employes," he said, "to listen to their complaints, to make reasonable effort to compose differences—in short, to enter into a negotiation for the settlement of labor disputes."

BRANDEIS READS DECISION

Justice Brandeis delivered the unanimous decision of the court on the mortgage bill, ruling that the provisions of the invalid legislation make "no unreasonable modification of the mortgagee's rights and hence are valid."

It was Brandeis who delivered the unanimous decision two years ago holding the original Frazier-Lemke act, granting a five-year moratorium, unconstitutional on the ground that it took property without due process of law.

In today's decision, Brandeis said the court had no occasion to decide whether "an absolute stay of three years would have been justified under the bankruptcy power."

"We are of opinion," he added, "that, while the act affords the debtor, ordinarily, a three-year period of rehabilitation, the stay provided for is not an absolute one; and that the court may terminate the stay and order a sale earlier."

SUIT 7 TO 2

The seven to two decision on the Washington 2 per cent sales tax was delivered by Justice Caldozo, Justices McReynolds and Butler dissented.

The tribunals ruling reversed a decision by a three-judge federal court that the 1935 state law could not be enforced against the Silas Mason Company, Inc., and others constructing the Bonneville dam's power project in the Columbia river basin.

The construction companies contended the act, if applied to articles bought elsewhere, was unconstitutional because it would constitute an unlawful burden on interstate commerce."

During May and June of 1935 the companies purchased outside the state machinery and other equipment costing $890,256. The transportation and, also taxed, was $51,750.

In another decision the court held constitutional provisions of the 1934 Agricultural Prorate Act requiring dealers to register with the collector of internal revenue and post a bond of $200 a year.

NORRIS DECISION

The government won in its effort to punish George W. Norris, Broken Bow, Nebraska, grocer, for perjury growing out of his 1930 primary campaign against the veteran Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, in another ruling.

In a unanimous decision delivered by Justice Roberts the tribunal reversed a ruling by the eighth circuit court of appeals ordering a new trial to determine whether the grocer had purged himself of false testimony.

The Nebraska Federal District Court had sentenced him to jail for three months and fined him $100.

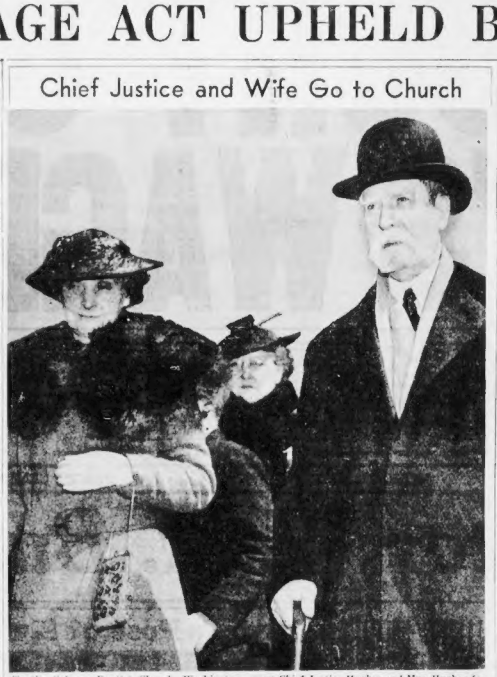
BANK STOCK RULING

The court said termination of bankruptcy proceedings does not necessarily relieve a bankrupt person of liability for assessment on stock of an insolvent bank.

A unanimous decision delivered by Justice Cardozo said William Elmer Brown, Jr., of Atlantic City must submit to a suit brought by the receiver of the Union National Bank of Atlantic City. The bank sued to collect $1000 on stock Brown held in the bank.

Brown claimed he was adjudged bankrupt before the bank was taken over by the comptroller of the currency, but the court found out that the bank confessed insolvency previously by appointing a receiver. Brown and Brown's stock liabilities could be foreseen.

Chief Justice and Wife Go to Church



To the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, went Chief Justice Hughes and Mrs. Hughes for their Easter devotion. The Supreme Court head attracts unusual attention these days in the Capital because of interest in the Senate hearing on President Roosevelt's project to enlarge the court.

International News Photograph Service.

CHRYSLER, AUTO UNION FIGHT ON RECOGNITION

Lansing, Mich. March 29 (AP)—High officials of the Chrysler Corp. and the United Automobile Workers renewed their attack on the deadlocked issue of exclusive recognition undeterred by the departure of John L. Lewis.

Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the Chrysler board, was present when the conferees re-assembled for their tenth session this forenoon.

When Lewis, generalissimo of the Committee for Industrial Organization, left for New York last night, he said he had arranged with Homer Martin, UAW president; Lee Pressman, general counsel for the CIO, and Richard T. Frankensteen, major domo of the Chrysler strikers, to confer by telephone of all developments.

"THEY HAVE THE POWERS"

"They have the powers necessary to negotiate a settlement of the strike," he said.

There were indications both sides had yielded somewhat in their extreme positions on the union recognition issue.

The sit-down strike, as a stumbling block in the Chrysler negotiations, was removed last week when the Chrysler strikers evacuated eight plants.

The degree of recognition for the union, however, still was unsettled.

The union's requisite demand for recognition as the sole bargaining agency and the corporation's equally firm "No" precipitated the strike, March 8, that resulted in the loss of work for upwards of 80,000 wage earners.

Conferees and Governor Frank Murphy, who had fostered the present parley, have said it was the only point remaining since negotiations began Feb. 11.

Some sources said indications were the union would relax its rigid demand for exclusive status in a bargain for some degree of control beyond its own membership which might assure it a hand in any negotiations the corporation undertook with other employe groups.

Similarly, it was said, the corporation appeared likely to yield somewhat if a plan could be found that would leave employes free to choose their representatives, whether union or non-union.

The governor has reiterated that "a settlement will be reached in this conference." Frequent deferment of the adjournment date to permit Lewis to go to New York and negotiate on a new labor contract, it said finally it was decided to excuse Lewis and to adjourn the conference until support to Murphy's statement.

Murphy said a settlement would be reached during Lewis' absence. He said, in fact, one "can be reached anytime."

But observers doubted that it would be done without the union leader's presence, as it had considerable long-distance participation by him.

CHRYSLER IN LANSING

Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the automotive concern, remained in Lansing. With him were other high officials.

An immediate benefit of last Wednesday's truce, by which the Chrysler Detroit plants were evacuated and clerical employes admitted, will be distribution of $2,000,000 in back wages, beginning Tuesday. The payment is scheduled for completion on Friday.

Murphy has expressed a belief settlement of the Chrysler dispute would hasten peace in two larger automotive strikes, the Reo plants keeping 2,500 idle here and the Hudson sit-down keeping some 10,000 from work in Detroit.

4 TOWNS FIGHT EL REMOVAL

Representatives of Belmont, Milton, Arlington and Watertown today objected strenuously to a bill authorizing the extension by the Boston Metropolitan District to purchase and remove the Atlantic avenue structure of the Boston Elevated, at a hearing before the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs.

Lincoln Bryan, town counsel of Milton, argued that the bill, as it stands, is present at $2,500,000 would be made to the stockholders and not to the taxpayers for the street removal.

He argued that if the Elevated can save $50,000 a year by the demolition of a section of the elevated structure, a road can afford to bear it down at its own expense.

Daniel L. Taylor, town counsel of Belmont, suggested that a meeting of the district council be called with the legislative committee to solve the problem.

Senator Eliot, Boston real estate trustee, petitioner for the legislation, complained that owing to the increase in traffic problems on narrow streets and ineffective parking laws, an increased inclination to move from the congestedly areas in the last few years has been accelerated, only for those moving to find themselves again in a congested area.

CURLEY LOSES COURT TILT

Continued From First Page

Frederick H. Graves, a representative of the claimants in the water damage case, told one story before the Boston Finance Commission in 1934 and an entirely different version in his present affidavit, on which the city's suit is based.

CAN USE FACTS AGAIN

In dismissing the respondent's demurrer setting forth Curley did so "without prejudice." Facts which they brought out in this connection can be used against their answers to the bill of complaint.

In the demurrer action the city's suit was assailed principally on the ground that the judgment of $60,000 in favor of the General Equipment Corporation was legally rendered and was binding on the city and could not be attacked by the present city administration.

All sums paid by the city were in accordance with this legal judgment, he said, and were paid to the claimants, and the city had no interest in the money either in law or equity, it was contended.

2000 Miles to Wed

Dee Maines John, May 29 (AP) —Mrs. Irene Hine, 70-year-old widow from Santa Rosa, Cal., rode a 2000-mile train and bus ride first and half an hour later as the bride of John H. Moyer, 77.

GREEN, LABOR HEAD, FLAYS SIT-DOWNS

Washington, March 29 (USN)—The American Federation of Labor today had disavowed sit-down strikes as "illegal seizure of property" that "will inevitably lead to permanent injury" for labor.

The statement, issued by President William Green, was uncompromising in its censure of the sit-down tactics being employed by John L. Lewis' rival industrial union groups.

Green said the method has "grave implications, detrimental to labor's interests," and that "the public generally will not tolerate them."

BACKED BY COUNCIL

Green's statement was made with the official permission and approval of the A. F. of L. executive council. The council authorized him to speak on the subject in behalf of the Federation.

The statement in part follows:

"The sit-down strike has never been approved or supported by the American Federation of Labor because there is involved in its application grave implications detrimental to labor's interests. It must be disavowed by the thinking men and women of labor.

"First, public opinion will not support sit-down strikes. That means labor loses public support when any part of it engages in sit-down strikes.

CANNOT WIN

"Without such support organized labor cannot win strikes or establish and maintain itself as a vital force in the economic and industrial life of the nation. Labor cannot afford to lose the support of public opinion.

"Second, temporary advantages gained through sit-down strikes will inevitably lead to permanent injury. The public generally will not long tolerate the illegal seizure of property.

"Labor therefore runs the risk of losing more than can be gained by engaging in sit-down strikes.

"It must be free to strike against injustice and oppression and for higher wages and better living standards.

"It must be permitted to picket when strikes occur. It may be legally restricted, and perhaps denied the exercise of these elemental rights if it persists in engaging in sit-down strikes.

"I therefore publicly warn labor against this illegal procedure. Both personally and officially I disavow the sit-down strike as a part of the economic and organization policy of the American Federation of Labor."

U. S. Holds Parley To End Strike Of Bus Drivers

the New England Transportation Company bus drivers' began today at the Federal Building, with Miss Anna Weinstock of the U. S. department of labor seeking to arrange a settlement.

Almost 20 per cent of the drivers of this company, which is a subsidiary of the New Haven railroad, struck Saturday, demanding a pay raise from $31.50 to $36 a week, a 48-hour week and a driving limit of 150 miles a day.

Vice-President C. E. Smith of the New Haven said the drivers' strike affected only local lines out of Providence and Worcester.

BUSES MOVE UNMOLESTED

Thirty-two freight trucks of the New England Transportation Co. and numerous New York-Boston buses moved through picket lines in Providence and Worcester today without molestation.

All Boston drivers remained at work, according to company officials, who said these men were abiding by an agreement which does not expire until August, 1938.

John F. O'Brien, international vice-president of the drivers' union, said he was launching a campaign to bring employes of other companies into the strike.

O'Brien was the representative of the drivers at today's peace conference, while David Clydesdale represented the machinists' local. Smith represented the company.

CIO SUPPORT IN MAINE

The conference is officially under the aegis of the National Labor Relations Board, whose fate rested with the Supreme Court as the peace parley here began. A. Howard Myers local director for the board, participated in the conference along with Miss Weinstock.

In the Maine sector of the New England labor front, CIO leaders were preparing to dump funds into the Lewiston-Auburn shoe center, to assure success in their drive to organize the workers in the 19 factories in those two cities.

Decision to consummate efforts there was reached at a meeting in Boston yesterday, where Powers Hapgood, Harvard graduate and New England representative of John L. Lewis, talked over the situation with William J. Mackesy, chief CIO organizer.

Mackesy, in Auburn today, asserted the victory was already won, but he also predicted manufacturers said the majority of the 19 factories were no more affected by the strike than they were last week.

One shop, that of the Highland Shoe Company, was seriously affected when only 30 girl workers, out of 300 reported employed, showed up for work this morning.

Picketing was more intensive and two strikers were arrested in Auburn on the charge of failing to move on order of a policeman.

20 Die in Bandit Clash

Hsinking, Manchoukuo, March 29 (AP)—An army communique announced today 19 Japanese soldiers and one officer had been killed in a clash with 500 bandits in north Manchuria.

Attempt to Wreck Boston to N. Y. Train Perils 175

East Haven, Ct., March 29—Railroad officials today revealed an apparent attempt to wreck the Merchants Limited, crack New York, New Haven and Hartford train en route from Boston to New York.

The train was halted here last night after the engine and tender had jolted over a heavy chain bolted around a rail.

The express, hurtling down the track about three-quarters of a mile east of the East Haven railroad station, was flagged down by Robert Langdon, 44, of East Haven, who stood in its path frantically waving a pocket flash light until he attracted the attention of the engineer.

Langdon was taken aboard the train by Conductor George P. Hull and brought to East Haven where he was questioned at length by Chief George Crowley of the railroad police and other investigators.

State Policemen William P. Murphy said Langdon, a former Washington, D. C., resident, who came to East Haven about six months ago, was placed under arrest on a technical charge of idleness pending further investigation.

Judge Edward L. Reynolds fixed the man's bail at $15,000 in the East Haven Town Court this morning, and Langdon was taken to the New Haven County Jail to await further examination. The case was continued until April 26.

Harwood Seeks U. S. Tax Refund

Robert W. Harwood, executor of the will of the late Blanche G. Harwood, who died in Natick, November 19, 1932, brought suit in Federal court in Boston today to recover approximately $7500 alleged excessively assessed and collected by the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Harwood's petition, filed against Joseph P. Carney, formerly internal revenue collector, alleges that the government assessed the Natick estate at $122,268.07, and later added an assessment of $1-882.41, which he claims is an overevaluation of the Harwood estate.

Lewis Denounces Green Attack as "Cowardly"

New York, March 29 (AP)—John L. Lewis today called William Green a condemnation of sit-down strikes "characteristically cowardly and contemptible."

The chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, just returned from conferences with Walter P. Chrysler in Detroit, said this was his answer to Green's statement that sit-down strikes are "illegal" and to be avoided by loyal American Federation of Labor members.

"The Green statement is characteristically cowardly and contemptible," Lewis told newspapermen as he returned to the conferences here on the soft coal wage negotiations.

"He again sells his own breed down the river and receives the thanks of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"It lends the pregnant bilges of labor's thrift may follow fawning," said Lewis.

U. S. Freighter Fights to Reach Japan Port

San Francisco, March 29 (AP)—The stricken freighter Volutmer, in distress off the coast of Japan with 29 aboard, apparently was winning a fight early today against a leaky hull and defective pumps, radio messages indicated.

Mackay Radio reported a message from the liner Empress of Canada at 3 a. m. saying the Volutmer was striving to make Kobe under its own power. The message said the British motorship Empress City which sped 240 miles under forced draft to the aid of the Volunteer, had resumed its course to Los Angeles.

The Japanese freighter Uyo Maru was reported standing by the Volunteer, which carried a crew of 37 and two passengers.

The first message in nearly 24 hours to be received by Globe Wireless, from the passenger liner President Harrison, read:

"Volutmer proceeding slowly to Kobe."

The reports from the Harrison and Empress of Canada conflicted with an earlier message from the Chosbi wireless station at Tokyo which said an unnamed British freighter had rescued those aboard the Volunteer and the freighter apparently was doomed.

BOSTON AMERICAN Coupon No. 1

BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON

World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, 6 altogether), entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-A-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature, when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 59c.

Fill Out ONE Only

WHEN ORDERING BY MAIL USE THIS COUPON

Address Orders to BOOK A WEEK, BOSTON AMERICAN P. O. Box 855, Washington Square, Boston, Mass.

If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons together with P. O. Money Order for Express Order.

49c if you live within 150 miles
54c if you live beyond 150 miles
65c if you live in Canada

Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing

Do Not Send Stamps or Coin

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired

Send Book No. ..... Title .....

Name .....

Address ..... City ..... State .....

Print Name and Address in Pencil with Care

START TODAY!

This Special Concession Coupon appears every day on this same page. Clip this coupon every day. When you have six that are differently numbered from 1 to 6, take them to one of the conveniently located COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS, pay only 39c and receive one volume of the DE LUXE SET OF THE "WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE." A different literary masterpiece is released every week . . . ACQUIRE A BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a 20-volume library of the greatest authors of all time.

START WITH ANY NUMBERED COUPON. Clip the coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered.

Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Volume 17 Delayed

Strikes and delivery tieups make it impossible to release VOLUME 17, MOBY DICK, today. HOWEVER, VOLUME 18 (BEST LOVED POEMS) WILL BE RELEASED IN ITS PLACE. MOBY DICK, VOLUME 17, WILL BE RELEASED NEXT WEEK!

There Will Be No Break In The Entire Series Of 20 Volumes

HOVEY'S Spring Sale!

WALLPAPER

A beautiful array of patterns for living room, dining room, hall or bedroom

Regularly 35c to 59c **29c** Roll

Now is the time to start planning your Spring papering needs.

19c Roll
Reg. 24c to 49c
Beautiful display, many sunfast.

49c Roll
Reg. 59c to 75c
An exclusive selection. Washable, all suntested.

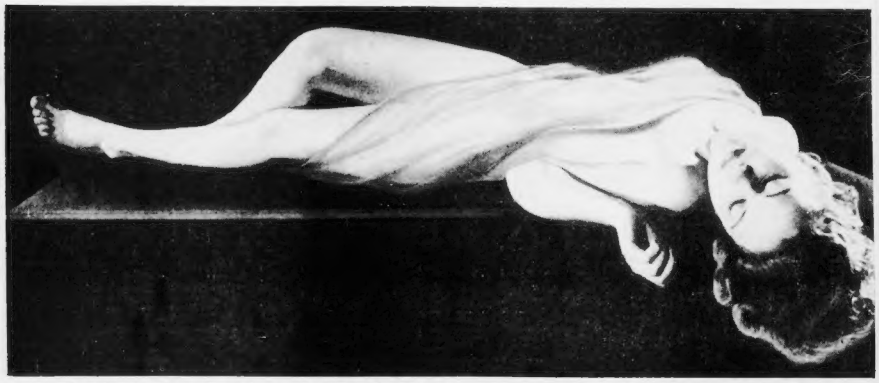
Flat White Paint
For ceiling, walls, woodwork and all interior uses **98c ½ gal.**

One Coat Enamel
High grade interior enamel. Dries hard and odorless. **$1.39 ½ gal.**

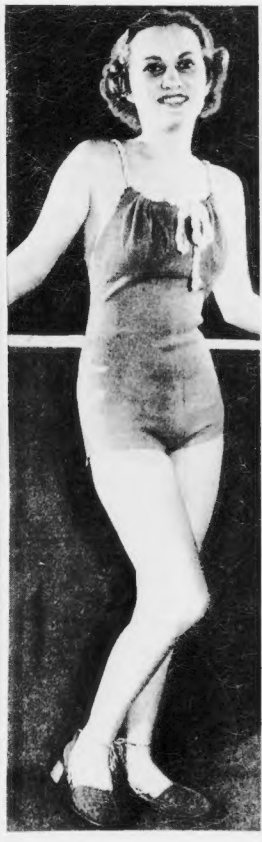
Essel Quick Dry Varnish
Stir and use. White, Pale Finish Clear and all interior uses. **$1.98 gal.**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HAN. 9050

LAST POSES OF MODEL IN TRIPLE DEATH MYSTERY



Here the Model Posed as "Sleeping Beauty"—She Was Found Murdered With Mother and Lodger in New York



"RONNIE" IN BATHING SUIT

BEAUTIFUL "RONNIE" GEDEON IN ONE OF HER FAMOUS PICTURES

BAY STATE GIRL MAY AID DEATH QUIZ

STOCKBRIDGE MODEL SOUGHT

Continued From First Page

was started when police learned that she and "Ronnie" had been intimate friends and that the Beacon girl would have been able to know of any of the other models' love affairs—or difficulties.

PARENTS AID QUEST

Inspector Thomas Tierney, brother of the former heavyweight boxing champion, and Inspector Rudolph McLaughlin, generally credited with the solution of the Titterton bathtub slaying, raced into Massachusetts to seek Miss Beacon.

They were told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Beacon, that they thought she might be in either Newark, N. J., or Connecticut, as suitors of Philippini.

While they were in Massachusetts, the inspectors also talked to William Lewis of North Adams, a friend of the Beacon girl. He had telegraphed to Miss Beacon asking if she planned to be home for Easter.

SUSPECT IS GRILLED

His telegram which was delivered to the man accused New York evidence of the Stockbridge models was found by police. Lewis was unable to help authorities, they said.

But there was considerable speculation as to what caused the speedy arrest of "Frenchy" so soon after the investigators returned from the Bay State.

The man was taken to Elm Street Station, then whisked off an hour later to an unannounced destination. He was described as five feet, four inches tall and of stocky stature.

Meanwhile, the bodies of the beautiful model, her mother and the man who lodged with them lay in the morgue.

Lacking a wall for his victims as they ventured, one by one, to the darkened apartment in Bedford Hills, police say the killer fired, strangled and attacked the older woman. Her body was found beside her bed.

Nevada Byrnes, lurking in the dark, the murderer apparently leaped on his next victim with an ice pick or an axe. Byrnes' body, mortally wounded, was found sprawled out in his adjoining bedroom. He had been stabbed several times in the head.

The beautiful model was last to come home about 2 a. m. yesterday. Strangled, her nude body was found on the bed beneath which lay that of her mother. Lingerie strewn between the bedroom and the bathroom indicated the killer had attacked as the girl was undressing and had later borne her to the bed.

The murders took place within two hours of the Good Friday bathroom murder the rear of Mrs. Nevada Byrnes' Titterton and the shooting of Dr. Fritz Gedeon, bandy to Vare Street in the fashionable Beekman Tower apartments.

Completing his deliberate task (police believe it was five hours between the first and last murder), the killer left the apartment, locked it and vanished. There were no clues to his identity and the trail was twelve hours old before the murders were discovered.

FIND THE BODIES

It fell to Miss Gedeon's estranged husband, Dwight, and their daughter Ethel to find the bodies. Ethel and Dwight Rodgers, to make the horrible discovery.

A policeman cowered in a corner of the room where the two women lay, screaming to neighbors, he had set up an unusual outcry during the preceding night although a friend had shortly before described Miss Dolores Byrnes as "quiet."

Commissioner Lewis A. Valentine took personal charge of the investigation. Marshaling crack sleuths from the homicide squad and an army of other experts, he ordered a thorough examination for fingerprints and other clues.

Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, chief medical examiner, reported the varying stages of rigor mortis in the three bodies indicated the murderer had taken place several hours apart.

MURDERS WITHOUT NOISE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, occupants of the apartment below, declared they heard no untoward sound between 7 p. m. Saturday and 4 a. m. Sunday.

A number of letters were found in the apartment and detectives were dispatched to round up all known friends and acquaintances. Forty-six were questioned.

Lincoln Flower, 26, son of Dr. Louis Hauser, prominent stomach specialist, was one of these. He had met Miss Gedeon eight months ago. He confided:

"We had intended to get married. We were very much in love."

Robert Flower, 25, manager of a bowling alley, was another the police talked to. It developed he had married the beautiful young model when she was 16, but the marriage was annulled a few months later.

Flower declared he didn't have the means to support a wife who "always talked about the millions Alice she knew and the yachts she had been on."

IN RAIDED ART SKIT

Their unsuccessful marriage was reported to have been a cause leading to the estrangement of the girl's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gedeon continued amicable relationships, however, and dined together occasionally. Gedeon admitted he had hoped the Easter Sunday dinner date would lead to a complete reconciliation.

"Ronnie's" likeness has appeared in innumerable magazine advertisements and illustrations. Among artists for whom she has posed were McClelland Barclay, Joan Cornwall, Frank Cooper and Russell Patterson.

She also took part in three skits of the Hasty Pudding Club in 1935, skits the police thought too risque and ended by taking the principals in all to a patrol wagon. "Ronnie," however, was not among those arrested.

In one of them, entitled "Nobody Makes a Pass at Me," written by Saul Tepper, she was to play opposite Tepper, whose role was that of "Patiently Waiting." Ronnie was "What He's Waiting For." Police closed the show before the skit went on.

Ex-Husband Tells About Slain Girl

New York, March 29 (INS) "Ronnie" Gedeon, as she was known to her friends, was married when she was 15, to Robert Flower. The marriage did not last, the artists' model having it annulled within a few months.

Police quickly checked up on Flower, who was found conducting a "hot dog" stand in the Armory where the American Bowling Congress tournament is being held.

Flower convinced police he had no knowledge of the crime. He was released.

"Since she got the decree Ronnie and I have been on friendly terms," Flower declared. "I have never bothered her and she has never bothered me."

Underwood Stock Photographs Service.

MRS. ETHEL KUDNER
Found Mother, Sister, Lodger Slain

Runaway Pony Faces Two Traffic Charges

One brown and white pony was "arrested" by Dedham police today on "charges" of traffic violations after a mile chase in which no shots were fired.

And from Dedham police headquarters went the pleading message:

"Will the owner of a brown and white pony that ran away from home early this morning please call for him?"

At 5:30 a. m. Sergeant Thomas Broady, on duty duty, suddenly heard the tapping of feet coming along High street.

"That sounds like a horse to me," mused Sergeant Broady and he sent Patrolmen Leo Madia, Nelson La Pienette and William Kelley in a cruising car to investigate.

PONY TAKES TO HIGHWAY

They spied the pony and proceeded to give chase. With Madia and La Pienette on the running board they followed the pony up Eastern avenue to the Providence super-highway.

Coming alongside the animal Madia yelled:

"Whoa."

The animal spun around and dashed toward Brookdale corner, where it was overtaken. Officer Kelley and Patrolman Madia back for a rope and he returned with one with a grappling iron attached.

Back to headquarters they went and up the six steps of the station house.

FACES TWO CHARGES

And Sergeant Broady:

"What's this pony here for."

"For failing to stop at a red light and refusing to stop at the signal of a police officer," came the reply.

After a few minutes' deliberation Sergeant Broady ordered the pony placed in a nearby barn, given plenty of hay, awaiting the arrival of the owner.

Denies She'll Be 'Mrs., No. 4'

Pretty Florence Sundstrom, member of the Brattle Hall company playing at the Plymouth Theater, today admitted that Jack Kirkland, the playwright, was her "already boyfriend," but denied she was to be Mrs. Kirkland No. 4.

Expressing surprise at Walter Winchell's report that she was soon to assume the title of the fourth Mrs. Kirkland, she said:

"Oh, but it isn't anything as definite as that. We go together. But we haven't talked marriage.

"I don't suppose Jack is particularly in a marrying mood so soon after his divorce."

RECENT DIVORCE

Kirkland was just recently divorced in Reno by Betty Bush, known in the films as Julia Laird.

Resting in her suite at the Hotel Bellevue, the 21-year-old ingenue received a telegram from an anxious mother. It read:

"Is it true about you and Jack Kirkland getting married? Please answer."

"You see mother doesn't even know what it's all about," she said as she dispatched a telegram to her mother denying an impending marriage to Kirkland.

As for Jack flying to Boston, the handsome Florence knew nothing about that either.

"I haven't heard from Jack for a week," she confided.

"And at that time he was on the coast and said he would be returning to New York in about two weeks."

PET DOG JACK'S GIFT

There was a Sealyham dog romping about the hotel suite and Flo did admit he was a birthday gift from Jack.

Flo met Jack last August, she said and did see quite a bit of him before his sudden marriage to Julia Laird.

After that short-lived union, the two, Jack and Flo, picked up their friendship again. Miss Sundstrom related.

But will that lead to the altar again for Jack Kirkland, author of "Johnny Pride," who numbers among his wives Nancy Carroll, film actress, Jayne Shadduck, show girl, and Julie Laird another film star?

Miss Sundstrom shrugs her shoulders in response.

"I have my career. I won't be married for a year, anyhow. At least until the end of the run of this present play.

"And then who knows?"

Beauty and the Beast. Another Fascinating Painting by Edmond Dulac, the Distinguished English Artist. See "Nymphs and Satyrs" in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 4th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Boston Evening American Photo.

FLORENCE SUNDSTROM

First Yell Means Life

Underwood Stock Photographs Service.

When this newborn, five-pound, 12-ounce boy screwed up his face and cried doctors had won their fight against death with the aid of a mechanical "iron lung." The child came into the world at Beth-El Hospital, Brooklyn, with his heart functioning but lungs still. He was placed in this "lung" and oxygen and carbon dioxide were administered. Soon he was breathing. Then followed the welcome yell.

Polish Composer Szymanowski Dies

Lausanne, Switzerland, March 29 (AP)—Karol Szymanowski, 54, Polish composer, died in a private hospital here.

Szymanowski, a native of the Ukraine, who had based many of his works on the folklore of Polish mountaineers, visited New York, Philadelphia and Boston, where his music was introduced in the early 1920's.

Authorities Probe Blast and Blaze

Rockland, March 29—A probe was being made today of an explosion and fire in the homestead of the late Edwin T. Wright, shoe manufacturer, which endangered Louis Wright, 24, grandson of the former owner, and Louis Collins, member of the household.

Miss Birmingham Bares 'Gag Offer'

Miss Florence Birmingham, president of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club and sharp-spoken foe of employment of married women, told a legislative committee today that she had been ordered "political appointments to silence me."

Miss Birmingham's charge, made at the hearing legislative to prevent married women whose husbands can support them from being given civil service jobs, followed an assertion a month ago that employment of married women was "driving girls to lives of vice and suicide."

The legislature recently killed Miss Birmingham's previous bill for an investigation to determine how widespread was the employment of married women.

Man Fined $400 For Liquor Sale

Harry Greenberg, 27, manager of a drug store in Putnam avenue, Cambridge, explained in vain today that he had sold a half-pint of liquor to his brother for a family emergency.

He was fined $400 in East Cambridge Court.

Police said they found more than $400 worth of mixed liquors in the store and that they had observed other customers purchasing liquor and beer.

Last Week's Auto Deaths Total 14

Fourteen persons, 11 of them pedestrians, were killed in auto mishaps in Massachusetts last week, it was announced by the registry of motor vehicles today. Twenty-five were killed the week before and 18 in the corresponding week of 1936.

Demand Governor Aid in Ohio Strike

Akron, O., March 29 (UP)—An appeal to Governor Martin L. Davey to intervene in the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company strike which has thrown 10,000 men out of work, was issued here by former Mayor C. Nelson Sparks.

Charging the present city administration "lacked courage to bring the two factions together," Sparks urged the governor to step into the situation.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and all other rights reserved.)

Damon Runyon

We have just received a letter from a gentleman residing in the sprightly city of Hibbing, Minnesota, chiding us for asserting him in what he asserts is the hour of need.

We regret to say this gentleman signs only the initials M. G., thus veiling his exact identity. But we gather that he is a loyal Hibbingite, as he excuses still his letter a pamphlet depicting his home town in such inviting terms that we are of half a mind to take the next train there.

Hibbing, it seems, is the heart of Minnesota's arrowhead region, and the iron ore capital of the world. Minnesota is a state in which we claim some right to hang up our hat, as during one of this nation's embroilments. We found ourself kicking gravel with a posse of hardy hayfooters out of the north star country.

Hibbing has a million-dollar hotel, the model tourist court of the nation—but we seem to be considering the pamphlet, not the letter. At that, the pamphlet is more cheerful than the letter, which is one long plaint that we have failed M. G. in the matter of predictions on sports events. He feels that our dereliction is costing him a lot of money.

Regular Service

We used to conduct a regular service of this nature, giving our customers, through the medium of a column on the sports page, exclusive advance information on the winners of impending sports events.

We abandoned the service when we moved over into this corner of the paper. We now leave the sports predictions to the Broadway columnists. We are too busy disposing of the major problems of humanity to bother with trivialities.

M. G. takes the somewhat surprising position that we have no right to withhold this information from the public. He states that for a year he has been depending upon our service, and now, of a sudden, he finds himself in the dark as to the winners of the 1937 baseball struggles, of the Kentucky Derby, and the Preakness, and the heavyweight championship fight, and all the other great sports events of the coming year.

He says that by this time he should have his wagers down, but that in the absence of information at hand, he does not know how to place his money. He says he has no doubt that many other citizens are in his same predicament.

Remember Failures

M. G. might have no feeling ashamed of ourself, if we did not have a faint suspicion that he wishes our predictions for the purpose of supporting them, which is to say, play them the opposite way. We have heard of men who made fortunes following that system.

But we are through with predictions. We discovered years ago that you cannot hope for immortality on predictions. You can make the right ninety-nine times, hand-running, yet if you blow the hundredth, that is the only one the world remembers.

Only for the fact that we have taken a vow never to make predictions on sports events again, we would tell M. G. that the Cardinals and the Tigers are a mortal lock, that Mr. Sam Riddle's War Admiral will win the Kentucky Derby unless he falls dead going to the post. We mean War Admiral, not Mr. Sam Riddle. And that Mr. Walter M. Jeffords Matey will cop the Preakness.

These would be easy predictions for us. We used to make that kind with our eyes shut.

It All Depends

When M. G. speaks of the heavyweight championship fight, we presume he has reference to the meeting between Mr. James J. Braddock, of the United States, and Herr Max Schmeling, of Germany, which takes place in June, possibly in Germany, but probably in New York.

If we were making a prediction in this matter, we would have to predict that the result would depend entirely upon where the fight takes place. If in New York, we would predict that Mr. Braddock would out-scuffle Herr Schmeling.

But if it takes place in Germany, it would be our prediction that Mr. Braddock would merely wind up in a tie with the late Battling Siki, the singular Senegalese, who took his title of light heavyweight champion of the world to Dublin one St. Patrick's Day to defend it against Michael McTigue, a native-born Irishman.

Mr. McTigue was light heavyweight champion of the world for some years thereafter.

England Second

England's Mr. Sopwith is coming over again this year with another of those yachts that are always coming over trying to win an ancient trophy known as the America's Cup.

M. G. does not mention the cup race, and we are wondering if there is any lack of interest in it as a sports event in Hibbing.

We gave great store by the yacht race. A lot of folks are always around expressing the hope that the long effort of the English to lift the cup will be rewarded.

This was especially true in the time of the late Sir Tom Lipton, who spent a ton of money, and got ten tons of advertising for his tea out of his pursuit.

We have to confess that we take a sort of sadistic pleasure in seeing our gang beat the cars off the English, and if we were offering any predictions on this year's race, we would have to say that we consider the best bet of the whole season is the English boat for place.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but period relief until she learned of Nature-Aid vegetable laxative. Thousands of happy users. Read letter below. Druggists sell Nature-Aid vegetable laxative gladly refunding the entire purchase price if not satisfied.

Dear Sirs: I was constipated after the birth of my baby. I had given up hope of anything but period relief until I learned of Nature-Aid vegetable laxative. Now I am happy to say I am entirely relieved. Mrs. Ruth Coffman, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Promptly. But now effer years of chronic constipation and intestinal sluggishness—Nature-Aid has become a real friend indeed. Helps you keep regular—as it should—without harsh, griping cathartics. Nature-Aid is a pure, vegetable laxative, gently stimulating the intestinal tract to normal action.

Nature-Aid is sold by druggists everywhere. Get a 25c box at any druggist.

NR TO-NIGHT 10 NONGRIPPING ALKALIZER

PIUS' DOCTORS AMAZED BY HIS ACTIVITY

By FRANK GERVASI

International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1937)

Vatican City, March 29—Medical science and the indomitable will power of the Pope, who "refused to die" when the Catholic Church most needs his leadership to combat forces seeking its overthrow, have combined to give the Pontiff hearts a year of extra life and activity.

This was the consensus today of Vatican medical authorities, who learned with amazement that the 79-year-old Pontiff is determined to adhere to the following program:

Leave his sick room for the first time tomorrow to resume private audiences in the Papal library on the floor below.

POLITICAL TALK SUNDAY

Within a week or ten days to start his traditional audiences for newly-married couples.

Deliver a political speech, possibly next Sunday, on the occasion of the sanctification of the Polish pontiff. This is expected to take the form of another vigorous attack on Communism.

Hold a sacred consistory, to elevate two or more prelates, giving the church a full college of cardinals.

The astounding program of activity was announced in spite of the fact the Pontiff is so fatigued by the strain of Easter's ceremonials that he did not receive his sister and other members of the Ratti family, as had been his custom.

Dr. Aminta Milani went to the Pontiff's bedside at 6:45 a. m. today, and remained until after 8:30.

After a thorough examination, Dr. Milani told members of the papal retinue that the Holy Father had completely recovered from the effects of yesterday's paroxysm, except for fatigue. His mind is continuing its normal course, but he showed no ill effects from his exposure on the balcony, where he blessed a throng of 250,000.

MASTERS LEG MALADY

Swelling of the Pope's legs, caused by a severe chill, is considered with the aid of a special boot made of a transparent substance which permits the blood and even walk a few steps without raising signs of the trouble.

A high Vatican source told International News Service that, while the Pope's physical condition is virtually unchanged beyond the "normal advance of old age," the Pontiff's will power keeps him alive, and he will be able to continue working in the future.

Four days ago it was learned, the Pope has been celebrating mass privately, without assistance.

Soviet-Nazi Union Feared by Powers

European Arms Race

(Editor's Note: Whether union of the world's two greatest fighting machines is a future prospect, or whether "diplomatic blackmail" is being used to keep France lined up with the Soviets, remains in doubt, but Europe today is disturbed by rumors of a possible German-Russian rapprochement.

Details of the Old World's latest headache are revealed for the first time in the following dispatch from H. R. Knickerbocker.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1937)

London, March 29—Transcending by far in potential importance any event of recent years in Europe is the rumor—until now only a rumor, but supported by remarkable circumstantial evidence—that Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany may drop their differences, form an alliance, and set out to divide the continent between them.

Such a development seems at the moment to be too fantastic to deserve serious consideration. But it is a fact that its possibility is being weighed with foreboding in the chancelleries of every European capital.

Even though cool weighing of non-political factors would make the two to be against any such things happening, yet even one chance in ten is serious, when the possible combination of the two greatest military machines in the world, with Germany's highly developed industrial apparatus linked to Russia's limitless resources and rich agricultural supplies, makes that one chance threatening enough profoundly to disturb a dozen governments.

ARMIES ON INCREASE

Herein fore Nazi Germany has aimed principally, she declares, to defend herself against Communist Russia, while the Soviet Union has retaliated by asserting her own complete armaments were for defense against Germany.

Caught in this titanic race all other nations of Europe have been forced frantically to increase their armies, and the only comforting reflection left to the smaller states was that the two giants would rub each other out.

Against the prospect, however remote, that they could unite is enough to bring despair to the rest of Europe, for no combination of opposition of other nations could withstand up against such a colossal pair, except the equally colossal but also implacable combination of England, France and the United States.

Several pieces of evidence are added to support the rumor.

Foremost are changes in Russia. In Soviet circles there is talk of execution of one of the last vestiges of Trotskyism in the famous recent trials—more of which are to come—is said to be explicable, perhaps, by Stalin's plan to introduce a new policy so startling that it would require complete absence of any opposition to carry it through.

ALLIANCE FAVORED

A Russo-German rapprochement would be such a policy.

It is now reported that the head of the Red army, Voroshilov, who has led the anti-German policy for in less favor with Stalin, who has elevated the chief of the Red army general staff, Igorov, a pronounced pro-German, to actual leadership of national defenses.

At the same time, the system of political commissars originally used throughout the Red army during its birth and infancy, but later discarded, has been reintroduced, especially in the air force and navy, with the object of educating Red officers and men into acceptance and cooperation with, instead of hostility against, Germany's armed forces.

Meanwhile an amount of oratorical hostility between Hitler and Stalin has ever eradicated in the Reichswehr its profound preference for the Russian alliance which Bismarck advocated, and abandonment of which by Wilhelm II ultimately resulted in Germany's loss of the Great War.

During these last four years of Hitler's platform of opposition against the Soviet Union, his Reichswehr has maintained professionally correct, but chandelier timely contact, relations with Red Army chiefs.

GOERING MAY ACT

This is because the Reichswehr believes that with the Red Army they could do anything they liked in Europe, but against Russia, Germany could hope for a stalemate at best, or defeat at worst.

Now, those who claim prophetic qualities say that Germany has it in her power, this year to elevate Hitler to a position more remotely lofty than his present one—to make himself emperor in perpetuity and relieve him of all but inspiration duties—while Goering becomes chancellor, actually to run the Reich.

Goering is popular with the Reichswehr, and according to this view, it would be under him that Germany could inaugurate the revolutionary policy of collaboration with her hitherto most bitter enemy, Communist Russia.

Associated with these ideas are reports that the Reichswehr, having been originally skeptical of Germany's military pact with Japan, is doubly so since its commission of inquiry, sent to investigate the Japanese army, confidentially reported that much-touted military machine is hopelessly antiquated by modern European standards, and recommended that every effort be made gracefully to dissolve the perilous pact.

ADDS TO ANXIETIES

Now, none of these forecasts may come true, and in the case of the present rumors may prove to be another, but more classically sensational example of that primary instrument of European international politics, namely, blackmail.

For the Soviet Union has been alarmed at the French tendency to back out of the Franco-Soviet pact, as exemplified by the French refusal to allow general staff talks between the French and Red armies, also Moscow has resented the French failures properly to support the Madrid government's forces against the Germans and Italians.

The threat by the Soviets to abandon the French alignment and seek safety in the arms of Germany could conceivably be intended to frighten France into flying more help to Madrid and forcing closer to Russia.

Hence though it is, this threat has at any rate added another to this continent's manifold anxieties.

Beauty and the Beast. Another Fascinating Painting by Edmund Dulac, the Distinguished English Artist. See "Nymphs and Satyrs" in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 4th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FRESH CARNAGE ENDS SPAIN'S EASTER TRUCE

On Spanish Battlegrounds, March 29 (AP)—Cannonade and the fierce crackle of rifle fire today broke an Easter truce and signalled general attacks—on well separated fronts—by government and insurgent armies of Spain.

Moving in a 36-mile arrowhead salient, government armies, from the historic Escorial heights west of Madrid, menaced Avila, vital insurgent headquarters.

Big government field guns on the mountains above Navalperal De Pinares, only 15 miles from Avila, boomed dully. It was disclosed the government troops had moved swiftly and silently into their positions while the insurgents were bending their efforts to stopping their reverses on the Guadalajara front, to the northeast.

MOORS SCREEN ADVANCE

To the south, near Pozoblanco, mobile Moorish troopers screened a two-sided insurgent advance on the rich mercury and coal mining lands of Ciudad Real province.

Observers saw the signals for the push as they were relayed from mountain top to mountain top. Then the Moors, followed by Foreign infantrymen, surged ahead to resume the assault against the government held Almaden mines.

The advance moved northward and eastward along two sides of a 25-mile bow, occupation of which would be a hard blow to government defenders in Andalusia.

Even farther south, to the east of coastal Malaga, insurgents routed a government attack in the Orgiva area.

Shells exploded in Madrid, spilling a grim pall of smoke over the Dublin prisoner who said he was a major in El Duce's regular army, declared many of the 40,000 Italians who were routed on the Guadalajara salient were shot — by mistake—by their own men.

Father of 3, Hit By Auto, Killed

Struck by an auto as he walked along Harvard street, Medford, John E. McDermott, 43, of Boston and Medford, father of three children, died early today in Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

The car which hit McDermott, employed in the Medford water department, was driven by Francis E. Goff, of 45 Andover street, Wilmington. Goff told police McDermott walked into the car when he was so close he could not stop in time.

O. K. Japanese Budget

Tokyo, March 29 (AP) — After two weeks of debate, the Japanese Parliament approved today the empire's national budget of 2,013,000,000 yen and a supplementary budget of 15,000,000 yen to total of $704,000,000.

W. M. Butler, Coolidge Backer, Dies at 77

Continued From First Page

which he was graduated with a law degree in 1884.

He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar the year before graduation and practised in his native town until 1890, when his widening activities brought him to Boston.

By 1895 he had won a place in the House of Representatives, later winning promotion to the State Senate. He was president of the Senate Legislative body during 1894-95.

ORIGINAL COOLIDGE MAN

From 1896 to 1900 he served as a member of the commission which revised the General Laws of the state and by that time had attained increasing influence in Republican councils.

By the 1920's he was a veteran on the Republican National Committee, one of the "Original Coolidge Men," and a staunch supporter of the move to nominate the Massachusetts governor in a high place on the Republican ticket.

With the death of President Harding and the succession of Coolidge to the Presidency, Mr. Butler took even a higher place.

He was, in the same year of 1924, chosen manager of the Coolidge Campaign Committee, Republican National Chairman, and then, on November 4 was appointed to the U. S. Senate to fill the vacancy left by the death of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

His term expired in 1926. He was then defeated for re-election by Senator David I. Walsh, whose term had expired the year previous to 1926.

Mr. Butler, meanwhile, had also risen to be a power in the textile world, and became head of several large textile manufacturing companies, including the Hosiery Mills, the concern which tested President Roosevelt's AAA and had it declared unconstitutional.

ATTACKED AAA TAX

The Hosiery Mills' affairs had been managed through the courts by this time, as had so many of New England's textile concerns, by Butler and Jaime A. Mellenkopf of Boston had been appointed receivers.

They challenged the processing tax provision of the AAA and won their case on the ground that the Federal courts. The government insisted on testing the issue in the Supreme Court, and the case was lost and the gage of battle was taken.

Mr. Butler, a leader of the Andersonian of his city, members of the law firm of Hale Sanderson, Hryber and Morton, was one of the orators for the mule in the face of the New Deal attack.

They won a verdict from the Supreme Court involving about half a million dollars for the Hosiery Mills, but involving uncounted millions for the country at large and upsetting one of President Roosevelt's pet projects.

IN COOLIDGE'S FAVOR

The Butler political fortunes were linked closely with the rise of Calvin Coolidge, from the time of the very beginning of the Massachusetts governor's emergence to national fame on the "law and order" issue of the 1919 Boston police strike.

When Harding died at Washington and Coolidge succeeded to the presidency, Mr. Butler was among those first summoned to the capital.

Mr. Butler, as the President then knew, had had years of training in politics under the astute Murray Crane, and this training was strengthened for his own brilliancy as his law and keen business sense.

Mr. Butler was continually close to the President as the remaining years of the Harding term expired and his association brought him higher and higher in his own political circles.

LED COOLIDGE VICTORY

When the Republican National Convention of 1924 rolled around, President Coolidge chose Butler to direct his destiny. Political observers considered, years later, that the task of assuring the Coolidge nomination was not as easy as it appeared at the time.

One by one, Mr. Butler had to eliminate strong contenders for the No. 1 nomination until it was a final and definite test between the Coolidge forces and those backing Senator Hiram Johnson of California. The result, of course, is history.

Directing the Coolidge campaign, Mr. Butler ended with not only a Coolidge victory, but with a decisive one, and with a large majority in his party's treasury—a thing virtually unprecedented.

There followed the period of Mr. Butler taking the field against Senator Walsh, who had served against him.

NAMED LODGE SUCCESSOR

Walsh was now to have to face in 1928. Mr. Butler was so closely tied up with the national fortunes of the Republicans that he had no time to start a campaign. Then Senator Lodge died and Butler was appointed Senator.

Walsh went into the 1928 contest against Frederick H. Gillett, Republican, and lost. But when the Lodge term had expired and Butler had to seek election the next year he was defeated by Walsh.

5 SAVED, 1 HURT IN LYNN FIRE

Fifteen persons were rescued, including seven older ladders, and one was overcome when fire broke out when a two-alarm fire swept a three story wooden apartment house in North Common terrace, Lynn, today.

Joseph Feeley, first floor occupant, who was aroused by his wife, Lucy, when she smelled smoke, was rescued and cut by flying glass about the face and hands.

Running to the second and third floors he awoke all the occupants and then ran back to aid his own family to the street.

He led his wife and three children, Hazel, Marian, and William, to safety while assisting firemen and police in the rescue of the other ten persons he was overcome. He was taken to Lynn Hospital for treatment.

Patrolman Francis J. Collins helped Mrs. Elsie C. Lovell and her two sons, Harold and Maurice, to the street from the third floor.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parsons and their five children, Gladys, William, Wesley, Ruth and Elizabeth, were delayed in making their way down the stairs and the former gained such headway that some of them were trapped.

Firemen ran up ladders and carried those trapped to safety.

When firemen had subdued the blaze, damage was estimated at $5000. Cause of the fire was being investigated.

CHEST COLDS Yield quicker to the Poultice-Vapor action of VICKS VAPORUB PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Alexander Brin Writes:

Hitler Persecutes Jews Over World

(The following is the second installment of an article by Alexander Brin, editor of the Jewish Advocate and leader in Jewish philanthropic, educational and cultural activities, on the lessons to be learned by Jews and Christians from the simultaneous observance of the feasts of Easter and the Passover. The first appeared in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

By ALEXANDER BRIN

Hitler is not content with robbing 500,000 German Jews alone of their human rights. He has launched a campaign of fanatical defamation against the whole of Jewry throughout the world. He seeks to identify Judaism, the mother of religions, with Communism, a system which has shown itself subversive of all religion. He would penalize 17 million Jews, scattered to the four corners of the earth, for the deeds of a handful of men in Russia, who have completely cut themselves off from the Jewish people and their ancestral faith.

The Nazi anti-Semitic campaign is a symptom of a larger problem — that of a decadent civilization, which forfeides the destruction of American institutions and, eventually, the doom of man.

It is a decadent civilization which nourishes and glorifies brutes, who say many threaten to destroy the progress of the Jews but the freedom and progress of all peoples. Therefore, it is incumbent on all those who cherish the forces of social economic and political evolution to resist the enemy. It is far better for America to infest Germany with its noble traditions, than for Nazi Germany to infect America with its mad lusts.

A Challenge

The manifestations of hate, bigotry and blind prejudice, this deliberate attempt to undermine friendly relationships and good will, is a direct challenge to right-minded people everywhere. The Jews may be the first to feel the hurt; the harm is bound to accrue to Gentile as well as to Jew. This is inevitable.

To counteract the persistent efforts of the Nazi forces to gain a foothold on American territory, the American people are doing virtually nothing. Such a policy of inactivity, an attitude of sheer acquiescence, may prove costly. Unless the activities are checked they are bound to spread, actually undermining the very foundations upon which the American government and material structure rests. Those who fail to see the danger in the Nazi menace, who imagine that Hitlerism cannot and will not take root on American soil should study carefully the events in Germany prior to the first Hitler triumph there, for it was by the time Hitler had got "a chance" in Germany that Nazism was so preponderous—the cultured elements in Germany agreed—it was not to be taken seriously. Unfortunately for Germany, and for the rest of the world, the enlightened and liberal forces in Germany have lived to rue the error of their complacency. Americans must not sit idly and permit themselves to drift into the same error. It has proven extremely costly to Germany; it may prove even more costly here.

True Liberty

Passover reminds us that we must not confound license with liberty. Liberty is a discipline and not lawlessness. It aims for intelligible self-fulness. There is no liberty without law, no freedom without the right to guard it. Liberty without law is anarchy. Law without liberty is tyranny. Liberty is not license. License is freedom unrestrained. Liberty is freedom checked and modified control by law. Liberty means growth. Democracy today, Liberty spells progress; license spells retrogression. The pride of liberty is eternal vigilance. Liberty as opposed to license entails responsibilities. Things we are free to act we must act as we ought to impair the rights of others. We must be vigilant and considerate, not for slavery, when analyzed, is the ability to perform acts in line with our rights.

The 4,000,000 Jews in the United States celebrate Passover this year with the feeling that the annual festival of liberty instituted by their ancestors is a message for all those who love liberty and democracy.

Lord Kitchener's Brother Dead, 90

Norfolk, Eaton Colonel Arthur, March 29 (AP)—The second Earl Kitchener of Khartoum and of Broome, 90, an officer in the army who, when his famous brother, the third earl, was drowned in 1916, took over the title, died today.

He was buried quietly beside the grave of his daughter, Lady Dorian A. Becker.

Goodness! Time Flies

Indianapolis, March 29 (AP)—Anthony Wayne Oil Company employes who were tardy for work this morning only laughed. Thieves stole the company's time clock last night.

North Shore Cleansers-Tailors-Furriers

FOR FINEST SPRING CLEANSING . . . SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO NORTH SHORE

Special DRESSES (PLAIN 1-PC.) 29¢ THOROUGHLY DRY CLEANSED BEAUTIFULLY REFINISHED

Men's Suits Sponged and Pressed 19c

COATS DRESSES (Plain 1-Pc.) DYED 99c Navy Blue Black Guaranteed fast colors

TROUSER POCKETS 21c 2 FOR 40c

CURTAINS 39c UP

Visit Our New Store 1308 Commonwealth Ave. Allston

SHOE REBUILDING

LADIES' HALF SOLES 44c MEN'S HALF SOLES 49c FREE LACES

REMEMBER . . . if the quality of our work is not as fine as any you have had, regardless of price . . . DON'T PAY!

THERE IS A "NORTH SHORE" STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH FOR WEEKLY WINDOW SPECIALS

Broker Defies Death Threat; Son Vanishes

Nurse, Dad's Aide Take Child From N. Y. Home

New York, March 29 (US) — The affairs of Wallace Groves, spectacular Wall Street operator and his beautiful young wife, have flamed suddenly into melodrama.

Groves after flying from Florida, was brought from Newark Airport to New York City under a heavy police escort because of a telephoned report that he would be shot.

Over the phone to the Eastern Airlines office at Newark Airport woman's voice said:

"Please protect Wallace Groves, who is on your plane from Miami, for he is to be shot the moment he alights."

The woman immediately broke off communication.

Five minutes later, a similar warning was telephoned to Newark headquarters in the voice of a woman who said she was talking from Camden, N. J.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Groves, hardening on hysteria and under doctor's care at their Park avenue apartment, was frantically trying to find her two-year-old son, Wallace.

The boy was taken from the apartment Friday by his nurse and an employe of her husband while she was in Philadelphia at the bedside of her father, who is ill.

NO SERIOUS ROWS

It was learned that the baby accompanied the nurse to New York under charge of his father, and a nurse.

Mrs. Groves, once a traveling figure actress under the name of Evelyn Lansing, said:

"My husband and I were at Miami and I last saw him on Wednesday night when I left. We had no violent quarrel and there was no suggestion of tragedy or separation. He was a very secretive man and no one ever knew what he might plan or what might happen to him.

"When I arrived home on Thursday night, I learned that my son was gone. I was told the nurse and my husband's servant had taken him away in a taxi.

RACED TO BRONX

"I traced them to a place in the Bronx. But at that place, the apartment my child had been taken to, they had gone.

"I am nearly frantic. I cannot state either my baby or my husband. I'm afraid something terrible may have happened.

"But I cannot imagine that any one would desire to shoot him. If the report were untrue, it was a cruel, cruel thing to say."

In spite of Mrs. Groves's denial that a rift between them, it was learned from an authoritative source that Groves decided to remove his son from the custody of his wife. Wallace is the only child of the couple.

Mrs. Groves had been unable to see the action here to get in touch with her husband. Groves is said to have left Florida without information from the couple as to their destination. Mrs. Groves, who was formerly Mrs. Hallinan's public secretary, is laughing now from a woman's point of view.

"Wallace will be shot as soon as he lands here."

While the plane did not stop at Jacksonville, the information was relayed to Newark, where the plane landed at 8 o'clock. It was surrounded by detectives while the crowd was screened for suspicious characters. Groves, a tall, handsome attractive girl, was a blonde in a black coat and hat. She was the first to leave the plane and was met by a woman. Hands were exchanged when the latter left. While the two entered Manhattan-bound taxicabs, the baby was handed to the nurse.

RACED TO SISTER

Meanwhile the telephone call was traced to the financier's sister, Mrs. Harold Dodge, of Orange. Over the telephone, she would not explain why she sent the message to Miami. Mrs. Groves, who is more than a million dollars trading in stocks of mining companies, according to testimony before the securities exchange, by Groves himself, remained, it seemed, in a daze.

Groves and his wife stayed in Atlantic City, N. J., before they were married. He is now handsome and she from Akron, O.

In today's classified columns we will find a choice selection of desirable rooms that will meet all your requirements as to price, description, and location.

She'll See Outdoors 2nd Time in 4 Years

Cora Sunday, 25, Roxbury girl is one of the few bright spots in her tragic life.

Near Sunday she will be taken from her hospital room in a dress rehearsal of "Gold in the Hills," a melodrama, being staged by doctors and nurses of the hospital, at the Inspiration Theater. "Cora will be the second time she has left the confinement of the hospital's sunny mezzanine in four years.

She is interested in the play because funds raised will go toward providing a recreational teacher, books and toys for hospital children with contagious diseases.

Miss Sunday, stricken in 1933, is almost totally paralyzed by the infantile germs.

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—No Brushing

Stain-Aloes, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tartar, film, smoke. Just rub false teeth or bridges in a few seconds. Leaves mouth fresh. No more scrubbing. Recommended by dentists. Get Stain-Aloes today at all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

WALLACE GROVES

International News Photograph Service

Mrs. Wallace Groves weeps as she waits news of her missing infant and husband. She returned to New York from Florida, found baby was gone. Hubby returned, vanished.

Tears For Lost Baby

SENATOR GLASS ASSAILS COURT PLAN TONIGHT

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 29—An all-summer battle over President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan was in prospect today. The Congressional contest has entered its eighth week and administration leaders oppose all talk of a compromise.

Foes of the plan are looking forward to a national radio attack on the plan tonight by Senator Carter Glass (D.) of Virginia, staunch administrationist and wartime Secretary of the Treasury. Glass, in announcing his opposition some time ago declared the country needed a "new attorney general instead of a larger Supreme Court."

Glass was expected to renew his attack on Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. He has told friends that some of the anti-New Deal decisions of the High Court were due to "stupid" legal work on the part of the attorney general's staff.

RAPS LEGAL MOVES

He condemned the choice of cases taken to the Supreme Court and the "poor arguments" advanced in behalf of New Deal measures by government attorneys.

Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate, will reply to Glass with a radio talk tomorrow night. The administration is prepared to fling other speakers into the breach against Glass, if the Virginian's attack appears to have any material effect on public opinion.

The opposition will resume presentation of their case against the President's plan at the Senate Judiciary Committee's public hearings tomorrow.

Prof. Erwin E. Griswold of Harvard law school, will be the first witness. A constitutional authority, Griswold will contend there is no precedent in previous Supreme Court changes for the President's proposal to add six new justices in one measure.

LIBERALS SPEAK

Other liberals, farm leaders, constitutional authorities and churchmen will follow Griswold throughout the week. Among those will be the liberal writers, Dorothy Thompson and John T. Flynn, Walter P. Dodd, constitutional lawyer of Chicago, and Dean Henry W. Bikle of Michigan University's Law School.

Proponents of the President's plan will take over the hearings next Monday for a week of testimony. The list of witnesses will include lawyers, law professors and possibly a few churchmen.

Senator Ashurst (D.) of Arizona, Judiciary Chairman, who opposes any compromise of the President's plan, facetiously announced the hearings would close April 10, while in the next breath declaring every witness desiring to be heard would be heard.

This brought an immediate protest from Senator Van Nuys (D.) of Indiana, leader of the opposition. Van Nuys said:

CHANCE FOR ALL

"There will be no gagging of this opposition to the President's plan. We have requests from a hundred outstanding citizens, who desire to be heard before our committee. They will be heard. The people demand a full and complete hearing on this issue, the most important constitutional question to be raised in this country since the Civil War."

Informed of this, Ashurst replied:

"Of course, every one will be heard who can throw any light on the question. I welcome discussion. Time is our invincible ally. Why pick green fruit, when in midsummer it will be fully ripe for the plucking.

"When a final vote is taken on the President's bill, victory will be awarded the President like a ship sailing majestically into port."

The junior bar conference, comprising 4200 lawyers under 36 years of age, charged the plan would lead to the "eventual destruction of the independence of the judiciary."

Youth Seeks Food for Bride, Held on Check Charge

Telling a pitiful story of privation and of his attempts to keep his young bride of seven months in food, John M. Tarde 23, of Pomfret Center, Ct., was arrested in a downtown hotel today as a bad check passer.

Tarde also was charged with defrauding the hotel of a $122, representing a bill run up at the hostelry.

Taken with him to police headquarters by Detectives Joseph Decker, Joseph Murphy and Wilfred Cohen, but not under arrest, was the wide Mrs. Eleanor Kemp Tarde, 23, the across-the-street neighbor whom he married in Pomfret Center last August.

LOOKED FOR WORK

After four years in the navy and three years in Civilian Conservation Corps camps, Tarde, it was revealed, married and came to Boston to look for work. He had had a job but lost it just before the marriage.

He secured brief employment, they said, in a restaurant and then in a store, but afterwards their funds began to run out.

Desperate, he drew a check on a Pomfret Center bank and presented it at a downtown store for $5 in cash, he told police. Later he drew another check on another store for a similar sum. In each check he removed cash or changed.

But this money soon went, police said he explained. The radio was pawned and then the watch went for $6. Next he pawned her fur coat for $2.38, to buy food, and then they pawned their eyeglasses for 50 cents each. The last thing to go was her wedding ring, for which they received $1.

KEPT BRIDE IN DARK

Tarde told her, the while, said that he was working, and his supposed earnings were not aroused until last night.

"I hate to admit it," she said, "but it has all been a failure. But I love him just the same."

Although she hesitated to relate to her parents in Connecticut, who "think we would do fine," she said, she started back home in charge of the Travelers Aid Society this afternoon.

Give Us Back Our Traffic Officer—or Else!

Boston Evening American Photo

Because Deputy Police Chief William N. Montigny of Westport was dropped from the force as an economy measure, 150 students of the Greenwood Park school refused to attend classes today. They came to school but started to parade in front of the building in protest. Here are shown a few of the youngsters, from six to 15 years old. Former Officer Montigny for the past ten years directed traffic on the Fall River-New Bedford highway in the vicinity of the school.

Westport Children Strike for Return of Fired Officer

Westport, March 29—In protest against the dismissal last week of Deputy Police Chief William N. Montigny, 150 students, from six to 15 years old, today paraded in front of the Greenwood Park school and refused to attend classes.

Montigny, who for the past ten years directed traffic in the vicinity of the school on the Fall River-New Bedford highway, was dropped from the police force by the board of selectmen as an economy measure.

On Friday the children had stated that they would conduct a "sit-down" strike if the officer wasn't reinstated.

Today, however, immediately after arriving on buses, they formed a long line in front of the school and exhibited signs, reading:

"We want Bill."

"Don't be a fool. If we don't get him we quit school."

Of the 200 students enrolled in the school only 25 were in classes when the first bell rang.

Principal Alice Macomber said she was waiting the arrival of Superintendent of Schools Milton Earle who had stated:

"I don't anticipate any trouble. If it happens let it take its course. If they are out too long, I'll send the truant officer out after them."

Former Deputy Montigny visited the parents of many of the children in attempt to prevent the demonstration.

Meanwhile the board of selectmen has scheduled a hearing on Montigny's case next Saturday.

EDWARD ON JOURNEY TO UPPER AUSTRIA

Enzesfeld, Austria, March 29 (AP)—Edward of Windsor, accompanied by a truckload of luggage and a police escort, departed today for a holiday at St. Wolfgang in the lake country of upper Austria.

A Vienna police official said Edward would remain at the new retreat until May 2. Then, the official said, he will depart for France, where he has tentatively arranged to occupy a chateau outside Paris.

Three of the Duke's favorite servants rode in the police escort car for the journey to St. Wolfgang.

More than 600 residents of Dag to the head of the Rev. C. H. D. Enzesfeld turned out in a torch-light procession to the castle last night to bid farewell to their distinguished visitor, and express sorrow that he was leaving.

The duke, making what was believed his first public speech in German, told the villagers "Auf wiedersehen," and waved gayly to them in the flood-lighted castle courtyard.

The ex-United King of England observed Easter by attending services in Vienna's Anglican Church and reading the first chapter of the Revelations of St. John from the lectern just as he read part of the Christmas services, an act that brought criticism from England Grimes, champain of the British legation.

Woman Breaks Solo Plane Mark

Ventura, Calif., March 29 (AP)—Evelyn Hudson, 28-year-old stenographer, claimed a special world record today for women's solo endurance flying—19 hours, 37 minutes, 14 1-5 seconds.

"I'd still be going, if I had more gas," said the Glendale miss who took her light monoplane aloft Easter morning and landed it early today.

Forty times, she used a fishing line to hoist her fuel up in gallon containers yesterday. A broken pulley prevented her from trading enough to last the night.

Find Roxbury Man Dead Near Hospital

The body of John C. Johnston, 56, of 10 Galena street, Roxbury, a patient at the Long Island Hospital, was found in the "Penal beach" of the hospital today near a gravel wharf at the highest point of the island.

George Hall, a watchman, discovered the body early this morning.

Hospital officials stated they believed he fell from the wharf.

ASK 24 MILLION FOR CONGRESS

Washington, March 29 (AP)—The House appropriations committee recommended today an appropriation of $24,001,734 to run Congress for the next fiscal year.

The total represented a decrease of $1,418,774 from the amount allotted for the current year and was $561,000 below the budget estimate.

A total of $8,668,078, the largest single item, was earmarked for the House of Representatives. The Senate was provided for the senate was $3,348,083.

The funds included $1,672,000 for completion of air-conditioning equipment for the Capitol and its office buildings.

Restaurant Fire Routs 6 Patrons

A half dozen breakfasters had to abandon their morning meal today when a fire starting from a fire-back in a ventilator fan in the Spic and Span restaurant in Ride Hill avenue, Dorchester, filled the restaurant with smoke.

The fire spread through the walls to the corridor, causing some damage of $400 was estimated.

R. I. Yeggs Flee Safecracking Job

Providence, R. I., March 29 (AP)—After drilling their way half through a safe in the Semadeni Manufacturing Company office here yeggs today escaped captivity by fleeing before police surrounded the building. Behind them they left an elaborate assortment of safe-cracking tools.

Police were called by the night watchman, John Cherrin, 25, who decided from the building to give the alarm after he heard the safe-crackers at work.

BAY STATE MAN HELD IN ARSON

Washington, March 29 (USN)—Charging arson on the high seas, the federal bureau of investigation today announced it had filed in U. S. district court for the eastern district of Michigan, a complaint against Nicholas Rentros, alias Eugene Lewis, 25, of Worcester, Mass.

Rentros, who purportedly has confessed to his crime, was charged with setting fire to the steamship J. L. Luckenbach on May 3, 1936. Total loss resulted by the blaze was about $6000. The fire raged over a considerable portion of the ship's deck before it was brought under control.

101, She'd Like to Fly

Plainfield, N. J., March 29 (AP)—Mrs. Emily S. Andrews, marking her 101st birthday today, says she'd like to try flying if Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh were at the controls.

"Sure," the pet of policemen and cab drivers for 16 years, was buried in Hudson's lucky yard.

DEAF WOMAN HEARS CLOCK TICK

I was so deafened I could hear nothing. Now I can hear the clock tick," writes Mrs. L. Goldstein, N. C. If you are deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing head noises, this may be caused or aggravated by catarrhal wax or a septic condition. Try the treatment that thousands say has enabled them to hear well again. It is called Ourine, a Vienna specialist's antiseptic prescription. Used since 1905—over a million packages sold. Safe ingredients as listed in U. S. Pharmacopeia. Money refunded if not satisfied. Costs only a few cents daily. Ask about Ourine. Your druggist has or can get OURINE for you.

Officer Shoots Dog Pal, Then Pens Eulogy

Elizabeth, N. J., March 29 (AP)—Patrolman Peter Pellegrini, headquarters desk sergeant, today told the story of a man's friendship for a dog.

Over the signature of Patrolman John Dubish is inscribed:

"At the corner of Jubilee place and Morris avenue at the step of silvermack's cigar store I shot a dog to end his suffering. He had no home, but he had many friends, particularly among the cab drivers and policemen.

"About noon Saturday he was badly hurt somewhere near the railroad, but he managed to make his way to the Silvermack doorstep, where he always felt at home and where he met most of his friends, including myself.

A Rich Background for your Furniture

New WILTON RUGS

APPROX. 9 x 12 ft.

$115

This rug is new to Boston. And what a magnificent addition to our already comprehensive display of floor coverings!

Woven from the best carpet wool obtainable—long sturdy strands that can stand up under hard use. Dyed with the finest dyes that give the colors snap and sparkle. Separate the deep pile between your fingers. You'll instantly appreciate that here is QUALITY.

Designs were inspired by old Herat, Ferraghan, Kerman and Isphahan masterpieces. They co-ordinate perfectly with style trends of today.

Other Sizes
27 by 53 ins. $12.50
36 by 63 ins. 19.75
4.5 by 6.6 34.75
6.6 by 9 ft. 68.50
8.10 by 10.6 99.50

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

Hiccoughs Ove 200 Hours

Tonawanda, N. Y., March 29 (AP)—Charles Brayner, 47, of Whitehall, victim of a hiccoughing attack that lasted more than 200 hours, was said by his physician to be nearing complete recovery today.

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

May Gilbert's Wedding in South Feature of Easter Week-End

By BETTY ALDEN

MAY GILBERT and her fiance, Bob Fisher, made quite an observance of Easter and Bob's vacation from Yale, by visiting a parson in Biloxi, Mississippi, and getting married . . . The wedding took place Saturday, very quietly and unostentatiously, in comparison to the plans originally made by the bride's mother, Mrs. E. Fenton Gilbert, for a more elaborate affair in June after Yale's commencement . . . Their engagement was announced last September . . .

Mrs. Henry Withington

May's Boston friends were doomed not to be present at her nuptials, however, for the June wedding originally planned was to have taken place in New York State . . .

May is a member of the Junior League and made her debut last season . . . She graduated from the Winsor School and the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. . . . She and her mother and brother, John D. Gilbert, have made their home on Marlborough street this past winter . . .

Mr. Fisher, whose full name is Robert Cromwell Fisher, is the son of Marion Fisher of Jamestown, N. Y. He prepared for college at Taft School and is a member of the senior class at Yale University . . .

* * *

Trips Abroad Planned

NOW THAT EASTER is over, and the new season has had its official greeting, a number of socialites are giving vent to their inclinations for a bit of travelling, and we find all sorts of schemes for globe trotting being considered by Beacon Hill-billies . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones of Brookline are off to Honolulu for a spring visit with their married daughter, Mrs. Henry Restarick Withington, the former Eleanor Jones . . .

Eleanor and Henry have made their home in Honolulu since their marriage in October, 1935 . . . at that time they were given a royal send-off by all their Junior League and Hasty Pudding companions, but now if they should suddenly appear for a visit their welcome would far surpass the enthusiasm of the farewell parties given to speed the bride and bridegroom off into their new life . . . Henry's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Withington of Honolulu . . . Eleanor is the niece of Miss Eleanor Jones, who is so prominent in the affairs of Emmanuel Church . . .

* * *

Mrs. Robert C. Knowles of Cohasset (Gretchen Bremer) is making a celebration out of Easter week by visiting her sister, Leslie Bremer Moseley, in the latter's brand new home in New York . . . Leslie and Freddie Moseley's wedding was one of the important February nuptials and they have been keeping house such a short time that Gretchen will be one of their first guests . . .

* * *

The romance and allure of Bermuda and the Caribbean Sea still appeal to most of the Vincent Club girls, even though most of them have visited these tropic waters many times . . . Among the latest young travellers to join the exodus of Vincent Club girls and Harvard boys on a cruise are Rosalind Higgins and Jane Hamlin of Dedham, who sailed Saturday on the Lady Hawkins . . . Rosalind is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins, 2d, and Jane's parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Nason Hamlin . . .

* * *

Williamsburg Opening This Week

THE RE-WIGGED ARCHITECTS who designed the Inn at Williamsburg, Virginia, in Colonial days, little thought that their building would have an official opening in 1937 . . . Yet such is the case, for the president and directors of the Williamsburg Tavern and Ordinaries, have issued invitations for the opening of the new Williamsburg Inn, an exact replica of the old hostelry which was destroyed by fire many years ago . . .

The opening of the inn, which will take place on Saturday, April 3, from 1 to 6, is another step in the marvelous achievement of restoring the entire Colonial area of Williamsburg to its 18th century aspect . . . The town was the first incorporated town in Virginia, it served for many years as the state capital, and had a wealth of Colonial residences and fine specimens of old architecture . . . When the restoration is completed it will serve as a Colonial museum a mile square . . .

Arthur A. Shurcliff of Beacon Hill, and his son, Sidney Shurcliff, have been steeped in the lore of the old town for many years . . . the senior Mr. Shurcliff has had charge of the landscaping of the restoration, conducting all the necessary research and study to determine the exact layout of the old gardens, walls and box-wood hedges . . . He went down to Williamsburg last week and will probably be there to take part in the opening ceremonies on Saturday . . .

Sidney Shurcliff's lectures and colored slides of actual scenes in Williamsburg have acquainted many Bostonians with the progress of the work being done, and he has drawn upon his father's experiences to compose a very interesting and enlightening talk on the subject . . .

Socialites Join in Boston's Traditional Easter Parade

JOHN NOBLE, JR. MRS. JOHN NOBLE, JR.

FOR MR. AND MRS. JOHN NOBLE, JR., it was their first Easter Parade since their marriage. They were photographed as they left Emmanuel Church to join in the parade along the avenue. Mrs. Noble is the former Barbara Warner. Hundreds of Boston's socialites joined in the traditional parade.

POLLY LONG JOHN HAYDEN

POLLY LONG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Long, parading on Commonwealth avenue in the annual Easter Parade was a colorful figure in a pale blue fitted coat with a small blue turban which had a long chiffon scarf of navy. Her companion was John Hayden, a young Harvardian.

EDGAR N. WRIGHTINGTON CONSTANCE TURNER

CONSTANCE TURNER and EDGAR N. WRIGHTINGTON sprinted up the avenue with a group of friends after being separated from the rest of the Turner and Wrightington families in the throng outside Trinity. Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner of Marlborough street.

Ceremony In Home

Miss Margaret Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Johnston of Scarsdale, N. Y., became the bride of Norman W. Erlandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Erlandson of Arlington, Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed at the Johnston home in Scarsdale by the Rev. Edward C. Boynton, pastor of the Scarsdale Congregational Church. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a princess gown of white satin, made with a standing lace collar, fitted sleeves and a draped skirt which formed a train. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of lily-of-the-valley and white roses.

Miss Betty Johnston, who was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, wore a gown of apricot organdie, made with a square neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her bouquet was of forget-me-nots and sweet-pea. Jones, Ernest S. Davis Jr., of Middletown, Conn., was Mr. Erlandson's best man.

The bride graduated from Wellesley College, class of 1936. Her father, who was formerly connected with several New York newspapers, is now well known for his articles in leading magazines.

Mr. Erlandson graduated from Dartmouth College in 1935 and is a member of Sigma Phi Epilon. He is in business in Watertown and after a short honeymoon trip will bring his bride to live at 10 Forest street, in Cambridge.

Engagement Announced

Miss Mary Childers Bowditch, daughter of Mrs. E. Noble Bowditch of Lansburgh square, whose engagement to Kenneth Weston Wilson has just been announced, left Boston Friday and was in Pensacola, Florida, in time to spend part of Easter Sunday with her fiance, who is now in training at the Naval Air Corps Reserve in Pensacola.

Miss Bowditch, whose father is Manfred Bowditch of Marlborough street, studied at the Lee school and at the Cambridge School of Kendall Green. She later studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology School of Architecture, where she met Mr. Wilson, who was also a student there. She is a member of both the Junior League and the Vincent Club and made her debut in the 1934-35 season.

Mr. Wilson, who is the son of Mrs. John T. Wilson of West Medford and the late Mr. Wilson, prepared for college at the Huntington School and studied at the M. I. T. School of Architecture. He is a member of General Dyer Post of Portland, Maine.

No wedding plans have been announced.

Rutgers to Honor Dr. Koussevitzky

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will receive an honorary doctor's degree from Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J., tomorrow. He already holds degrees from Harvard and Brown.

As guests he is with the Boston orchestra in New York giving the regular winter series of concerts there.

ROBERT O'HARA FRANK O'HARA MRS. FRANCIS J. O'HARA MARY JANE O'HARA

In the Easter parade these children with high hats attracted much attention. They are Bob and Frank O'Hara, Jr., with their mother, Mrs. Francis O'Hara of Commonwealth avenue, and their little sister, Mary Jane O'Hara.

Boston Evening American Photo

Miss Barbara Joan Hall Announces Betrothal

At a dinner party at their home yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of Watertown announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joan, to John Flatley of Manchester.

Barbara, who is a member of the executive board of the Junior Philomathean, was graduated from Watertown High School and Emerson College, where she was active in dramatic and musical affairs.

* * *

St. Margaret's Church in Dorchester was the setting for one of the season's outstanding weddings when Margaret McDevitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracy McDevitt, became the bride of Albert F. Williams of Dorchester at a ceremony yesterday afternoon.

The bride, who was gowned in ivory satin and carried a bouquet of calla lilies, was given in marriage by her father and Rosemary McDevitt, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. With her gown of pink lace she wore blue accessories and carried a cluster of larkspur and gardenias.

Edward Williams served as his brother's best man and William McDevitt, brother of the bride, and Thomas Murphy served as ushers.

Following a reception at the Country Club, the bridal couple left on a trip to New York. Mrs. Williams was graduated from St. Margaret's High School and is active in alumnae affairs. Mr. Williams attended English High School.

* * *

"Mayfair" comes to the Hotel Somerset on May 8 when Propaganda Club sponsors a huge charity fete for the benefit of the Vacation House at Sunset Point.

Miss Bruyn Weds in May

Miss Mary Baldwin Bruyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWitt Bruyn of Englewood, N. J., has selected May 1, for her marriage to Dr. Charles DeWees Roberts of Milton.

The ceremony will take place at 4:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church with a reception following at the Bruyn home.

Miss Ellen Bruyn will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include Mrs. Charles White of Worcester, Alice Wolfe of Englewood, N. J., Mrs. Samuel Carl of New York, Mrs. Edmund Stevens of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Frederick Peters of Englewood.

Dr. Richard Whiting of Boston will be the best man.

Lost something? Phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000. She will try to help you recover your loss.

Easter Parade Gay In Spite of Chill

Boston society lives up to its reputation for conservatism in being the last and the first . . . The last group to sponsor any new-fangled idea and the first to drop it when it becomes uninteresting or commercialized . . .

Time was, when strolling up and down Commonwealth avenue and greeting old friends after church was a pleasant, informal addition to Easter Sunday's ritual . . . That was before the advent of swarms of press photographers and reporters, and before publicity agents conceived the idea of using the annual "parade" to their advantage' . . .

LINE AVENUE

People come in from Newton, Brookline and all the suburbs to line the walks along Commonwealth avenue and watch the socialites in the Easter parade, only to find that most of those who are really socially prominent walk home from church on account of "well watched" avenue, or drive home in their cars . . .

To be sure, those who lined the avenue yesterday saw an elaborate fashion parade of spring costumes and tall silk hats with a liberal interspringkling of professional models wearing clothes from downtown shops . . .

But the society editor in quest of a story had to hurry to the avenue and stand in front of Emmanuel and Trinity churches to see the notables as they hurried out after services and went to look for their cars parked along the curb, or waited while their limousines were brought around.

KEEP OLD CUSTOM ALIVE

There are still a few families, however, who do their best to keep the old custom alive, and these joined the throng parading up the avenue on their way home to Sunday dinner . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Bell joined friends in the parade after attending services at Trinity . . . Aside from a few debutantes and young things, Mrs. Bell was one of the minority wearing spring suits . . . hers is a navy tailored model with a bright print silk facing the slit skirt and lapels . . . her shoulders were swathed in silver fox with a cluster of gardenias, and her hat a flat straw sailor . . .

Over at Trinity, Priscilla Weld was one of the optimistic girls willing to brave the chill winds and prefer to wear her new spring outfit . . . She was in a double breasted princess coat of pale blue and navy mixture tweed, and her navy blue hat had the cute new streamers down the back . . .

Anne Means added a novel note to her colorful suit. Tweed outfit with a large blue butterfly pinned on her velvet beret . . . She was with her dad, Robert W. Means . . .

Betty Alless, who presided up the avenue with her father and two brothers, sponsored the new shorter skirt trend, in a navy printed silk, with a right hip top coat collared in platinum fox . . . her hat is a tiny wisp of navy straw with turquoise ribbon bows on top and a navy veil . . .

ROSS GIRLS SPIED

Another whose springy outfit has a shorter skirt is Mrs. Robert W. Kennard (Henrietta Wells) . . . Her coat is thin navy fabric, fitted at the waist and flaring into a swing skirt, her blouse is powder blue, and her navy halo hat frames her face with a band of lighter blue . . .

Catherine and Mary Ross were quickly spied by photographers as they emerged from Emmanuel . . . their tight topcoats and enormous proclaiming the coming of spring . . . Mary's little navy hat shows the Surrealist influence with its ornament which resembles a shaving brush . . .

People who flip are having a difficult time with the new color thistle . . . but Betsy Jaques isn't bothered by tongue twisters as was one of the first socialites to sally forth in her new coat of the soft rose shade so popular this spring . . . She wears it with navy accessories . . .

Her mother, Mrs. Herbert Jaques, who accompanied Mr. Jaques and their bread to Trinity, clung to her chinchilla cape, making no concessions to spring until she really feels its touch in the air . . .

Marjorie Osgood wore one of the few orchids we saw as she emerged from hearing her father conduct the service at Emmanuel, and strolled home with her fiance, Larry Ross . . .

SPONSORS NEW TREND

She also sponsored a new trend with her cape costume of navy and white checks . . . Charlotte Valentine Taylor was a colorful little figure in a raspberry wool suit collared in platinum fox, and a multicolored turban on her fair hair . . .

Henry Parkman's bride had her winter moleskin coat furked up around her ears and Katharine Newbold, one of this season's debs, wore her fox, but made a bow to the season in a new navy veiled hat of silk fabric . . .

Top hatted Robert Stevensen escorted his attractive and amiable wife up and down the avenue, and the sight of her green tweed, lined very springy, Mrs. Stevenson also looked warm and cosy with her silver fox cape topping them . . .

Charles F. Bacon, also turned out in striped trousers and top hat, accompanied by Mrs. Bacon and their young son along the Mall, and Mary Morison was flanked by two lip hatted young men as she strolled up and down. Peggy Hawkes was snuggled in her mink coat but her flowered turban was an Easter Bonnet in every sense of the word . . . and Patty and Dot Preston were very festive in flowers and "Bunny" hats, as the stylists call them, even though they clung to their fur coats, they walked with their heads high . . .

Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner looked very distinguished in an olive green coat lavishly trimmed with platinum fox . . .

Springfield Man Gets Security Job

Harold T. Martin, of Springfield, has been named New England regional representative of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, it was announced by the Social Security Board in Washington today.

Chatty Notes of Society

MISS MARY MILNOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Milnor of Montclair, New Jersey, recently gave a tea in honor of Miss Jean Black, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Black, who will be married later this spring to Lewis Robert Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Best of Winchester . . .

* * *

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES T. CROCKER have their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow Crocker, of Pitchburg, as their guests at their home, Pinewild Farm, in Pinehurst, N. C.

MRS. BRADLEY DEWEY of Cambridge is chairman of the committee of Bryn Mawr graduates planning another spring dance to aid the scholarship fund. The affair is to be held at the Hotel Vendome on Saturday evening, May 8. Assisting Mrs. Dewey are Mrs. James R. Tebbetts, Mrs. Delano Wight and Mrs. Maurice Osborne.

NAME WINNERS IN BIG FILM CONTEST

Winners of the six major awards in the movie review contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American in connection with the motion picture, "The Good Earth," now playing at the Colonial Theatre, were announced today.

They are:

Miss Ruth Morrison, 82 Crest Hill road, Brighton; Ruth Laitala, 29 Farmer avenue, Fitchburg; Elsie Chamberlain, 84 Strathmore road, Brookline; Mrs. E. H. Bishop, 39 Alton road, Quincy; John Thayer, 18 Creighton street, Cambridge; and Joseph W. Symonevit, 77 Symphony road, Back Bay.

The first three periods in the above list will receive a World Globe clock, lacquered 17 inches high, 12 inches wide, with 5000 names and places printed and revealing the bride of the principal cities of the world. The value is $300 each.

The remaining three will be given a World Globe radio which are similarly constructed to the clocks and valued at $140 each.

The following will be awarded guest tickets to see "The Good Earth," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's epic production now playing at the Colonial Theatre.

Marie Ambagle, 156 Walnut street, Lynn; Mrs. Irene Shields, 176 I street, South Boston; H. T. Warren, 18 Snell street, Brockton; G. T. Miller, 27 Fowler House road, Medford; Lee Patterson, 1140 Commonwealth avenue, Allston; Mrs. Vera LaCroix, 26 Filbert street, Quincy; Gideon Walsh, 18A Cherry street, Somerville; Mrs. Margaret Sweeney, 2 Walnut court, Roxbury; Louis Arnesano, 97 Chelsea street, East Boston; Kathryn M. Ryan, 186 M street, South Boston; Mary Spelfogel, 4 Almont street, Mattapan; Lois Gudebaan, 20 Babler avenue, Milton.

J. French, 525 Boylston street, Boston; Miss Helen Comefey, 149 Haven street, Reading; Joseph Patrick, 607 Boylston street, Newton Highlands; Thomas H. Calhoun, 66 Windsor road, Wellesley Hills; Helen Markante, 74 Cotter street, Cambridge; Arthur M. York, 10 Ivy street, Boston; Frances I. Brickman, 175 Walnut street, Chelsea; Marguerite Disario, 215 Leyden street, East Boston; Duke Hall, 232 Armistice boulevard, Pawtucket, R. I.; William W. Goddard, Jr., 195 Parke road, Brockton; Herbert S. Nusbaum, 12 Claverly Hall, Cambridge; Miss Eleanor M. Kilgallon, 62 Durnell avenue, Roslindale; Andrew McIntosh, 32 Quincy street, Quincy; Ben Fine, 113 Third street, Chelsea.

Frank Onorati, 31 Oxford park, Revere; Lillian Leigh, 1305 Commonwealth avenue, care of Capitol Beauty Academy, Allston; Marion Horan, 32 Adelaide street, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Cobb, 5 Summit road, Nantasket Beach; Mildred L. Reed, 134 Orchard street, Somerville; Mrs. A. Diack, 172 Elmlawn road, Braintree; Mildred Flagg, 54 Oakwood road, Newtonville; Mrs. Joseph Gilpatrick, 814 Shirley street, Winthrop; Josephine Bruce Chapin, 699 Broadway, Everett.

Treasure Hunters Seek the Wealth of Wicked Old King John in His Spooky English Castle. An Interesting Feature in The American Weekly.

Sweeps Winner Claims Bride

Boston Evening American Photo

Frank E. Kranefuss, winner of $10,000 in an Irish Sweepstake drawing, shown with his bride, the former Miss Dorothy M. McPhilomy, of Arlington. The newlyweds are at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge, where the reception was held.

'Bachelor' Sweeps Winner Takes Arlington Bride

Before a throng of friends and well-wishers, Miss Dorothy McPhilomy, 27, of Broadway, Arlington, became the bride of Frank Kranefuss, 44, Quincy sweepstake winner, at a nuptial mass celebrated in St. Agnes Church, Arlington, today.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Brock, S. J., of Weston College, relative of the bridegroom. A sister of the bride, Mrs. Edward J. Swadkins, of Somerville, was matron of honor and Charles Kranefuss, a brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Patrick McPhilomy. Ushers were John McPhilomy, brother of the bride and Herman E. Kranefuss, cousin of the groom.

Following the wedding a reception was held in Hotel Commander, Cambridge.

Six months ago Kranefuss and his brother Charles won nearly $10,000 on an Irish sweepstakes ticket. Following the race brother Frank told newspapermen that he was going to remain a bachelor and was not interested in marriage.

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

NOW ONLY 15¢

COOKING SCHOOL

Bethany Congregational Church
QUINCY
Conducted by MARTHA LEE Home Economist
BOSTON AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Wednesday, Mar. 31, 1937, at 2 P.M.
SOCIAL HALL
Sponsored by the Women's Union
ADMISSION 25 CENTS
GIFTS AWARDED—OPEN TO PUBLIC

MACKEY RITES ATTENDED BY NOTABLES

Continued From First Page

the stepmother was carried to her car by her husband and friends.

Former Governor and Mrs. James M. Curley were among those who went to St. Joseph's cemetery following services for Dr. Mackey and his brother.

Services at the grave were conducted by the Rev. Thomas F. McNamara of the Gate of Heaven church, long a friend of the family, assisted by the Rev. Augustine McMahon of St. Augustine's church, South Boston, and the Rev. Carl F. Dunbury of St. Rita's church, Lowell.

From Dr. Mackey's casket, at her request, the American flag which had covered it during the services was given to Genevieve, who said she wished it for her invalid and bed-ridden mother, Mrs. Katherine Mackey, who was unable to attend.

The two double funerals were held today within a few South Boston blocks of each other.

In one funeral hearses bearing the bodies of Dr. Mackey and his brother wheeled slowly, side by side.

In the other were hearses bearing the bodies of Paul Costa and his sister.

THRONG AT MACKEY HOME

Funeral services for the Mackey brothers were held at the Gate of Heaven Church, East Fourth street, while those for the Costa brother and sister were at St. Augustine's Church, Dorchester street, a half mile distant.

More than 500 persons were gathered in front of the Mackey home, 520 East Broadway, South Boston, before the cortege left for the church. A detail of 15 policemen, personally supervised by Captain Joseph McKinnon, kept the throng of curious away from the door.

As the mourners emerged to enter the cars, the three sisters of Dr. and Jeremiah Mackey were aided into the machines by undertaker assistants. All three sisters were weeping bitterly.

There had been many visitors to the house prior to the start of the funeral procession for the church.

A police cruiser car led the way to the church, with four flag bearers of the Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion, next in line. Then came seven women members of the post auxiliary, all carrying flags; the remaining members of the auxiliary committee, of which Dr. Mackey once was chairman; the two hearses and other members of Perkins Post, Joyce Kilmer Post, A. L.; Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Schoolmasters' Association, South Boston Citizens' Association and James E. Welch Post, A. L.

GIRL PALLBEARERS

At the same time, from the Costa home, 29 Vinton street, not far from the Mackey home, the Costa funeral procession was moving out to Dorchester street for the church, between lanes of neighbors and curious.

Five police, under the direction of Sergeant Manual Suzan, were on detail here, and, with the slain pair's father, aided the weeping stepmother into the funeral limousine when she emerged from the house.

Six girls acted as pallbearers for Alice. They were Lillian Wlaneski, Katherine McDonald, Anna White and her sister Catherine, Frances Meehan and Katherine Doran.

For Paul Costa there were six youths, all associates. Paul Murphy, Stanley Lesa, Paul Connolly, Frank Bidoli, James Hughes and Paul O'Donnell.

Another throng was in front of St. Augustine's Church as the cortege arrived for the funeral mass at 10 a. m.

NOTABLES ATTEND

In addition to neighbors, relatives and the many beneficiaries of Dr. Mackey's philanthropies city and state officials were among the mourners assembling early for the Mackey services.

Included in those at the services were former Governor and Mrs. James M. Curley, Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, President John I. Fitzgerald of the city council, Arthur O'Keefe, director of public celebrations representing Mayor Mansfield; Secretary John V. Mahoney, representing Governor Hurley.

Larry Thornton, noted singer and Boston College classmate of Jeremiah Mackey; James V. Hartney, secretary to Congressman John W. McCormack; former Senators James H. Doyle, James F. Powers, Henry S. Fitzgerald and William J. Doyle; Joseph O'Brien, chief investigator for the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission.

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols; George Grimm of the Boston Evening American; Edward F. Condon, Mackey's philanthropies secretary; former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell; William P. Hickey, traffic commission chairman; former Senator Robert E. Bigney, Representative John B. Wenzel and Court Officer Arthur Cowley.

At the church, into which 2000 persons were packed and before which another throng of more than 2000 stood, members of Perkins Post acted as ushers.

Before the altar stood flagbearers from Perkins and Joyce Kilmer Posts, one of the Kilmer flags carried being that presented to the post some time ago by Dr. Mackey.

The Rev. McNamara was celebrant of the solemn high mass of requiem, the Rev. George Scully was deacon, the Rev. John F. Donlan was sub-deacon and the Rev. Walter McCracken master of ceremonies.

Active bearers for Dr. Mackey were Dr. James J. Regan, Dr. Philip Sheridan, Dr. J. Lyons Gately, Dr. Paul Carrigan, Dr. Edward Timmons and Dr. Benjamin Godvin.

Active bearers for Jeremiah Mackey were Edward A. Mackey, captain John J. Mooney of the Metropolitan Park Commission, Edward Harold, William L. Kendrick, Andrew McCarthy and Charles Allen.

Honorary bearers included Fred R. Sullivan, Maurice J. Tobin, Henry J. Smith, Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, all of the Boston school committee; Superintendent of Schools Arthur Gould and Assistant Superintendents Dr. Fred J. Gillis, Edward J. Muldoon, Michael Downey and John C. Broadhead.

Mourn Costa Children

Boston Evening American Photo

Their son, Paul, Jr., and daughter, Alice, victims of Jeremiah Mackey's bullets, were placed in their graves today. Broken hearted, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Costa were photographed as they left their home for services at St. Augustine's Church, Dorchester street, South Boston.

MATTSON DEATH SUSPECT HELD

Mexico City, March 29 (INS)—The Mexican attorney general's office today reaffirmed in its previous announcement Alexander Pompez Cuban, has been arrested here as a suspect in the kidnaping and murder of Charles Mattson, Jr., in Tacoma, Wash.

Pompez, arrested at the request of Washington authorities and held pending extradition proceedings, will be remanded later in the day.

Every Mexico City newspaper featured the Cuban's arrest as "kidnaper and slayer of the Mattson child."

An official bulletin issued by the office of Attorney General Ignacio Garcia Telles reviewed the Mattson kidnaping and the events which led to Pompez' arrest.

Detective Enrique Lemus, who trailed the Cuban for two weeks before apprehending him, stated:

"Pompez is wanted by American authorities for the murder of the Mattson boy."

IS YOUR CHILD HANDICAPPED?

Can your child or any other child be expected to bring home Honor school report cards if handicapped by constipation? For 86 years Mothers have found Dr. True's Elixir a helpful laxative..... It has been an aid in relieving constipation in children and adults for four generations.....At Druggists.....

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

SEEK $50,000 BAIL FOR GEM CASE SUSPECT

Worcester, March 29 — Robert Wallace, 31, arrested at gun point in Providence, after escaping from police at Revere, was brought to Worcester County Jail, today, to await arraignment on charges of armed robbery in connection with the jewel robbery of Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Southboro.

ASK $50,000 BAIL

A second lineup was held at Framingham State Police Barracks where Mrs. Emma Green, the Kennedy maid, was present after Mrs. Kennedy had attended yesterday. State police would not divulge whether ze was identified by either woman.

State police said they would demand $50,000 bail.

Wallace was seized in Rhode Island not long after he had escaped a police trap set for him in Revere. He is specifically charged with armed robbery of Mrs. William J. Kennedy in Southboro, last Fall.

Two of the bandits, Samuel Linden, 39, of Boston, and Joseph Rollina, 28, of Newark, N. J., were arrested, tried and convicted. They are now serving 15-to-20-year terms in state prison.

TRACED THROUGH AUTO

Arrest of Wallace, in Providence, came after police had traced him through his purchase of a new automobile. He registered it from a Providence address.

First trap for Wallace was laid in Revere by Massachusetts state detectives and Revere police.

They raided a Paxson street house, where Wallace was supposed to be visiting a girl friend.

The wanted man allegedly escaped by a back staircase, leaping a fence and making his getaway in a hail of police bullets. That was three weeks ago.

In Providence, yesterday, Patrolman Edward T. Markey saw an auto he believed to be Wallace's standing in a parking lot.

He kept an eye on it until he went off duty, when Patrolman William F. Griego, who relieved him, took up the watch.

Wallace finally appeared and climbed into the driver's seat. As he did so, Officer Griego, gun in hand, captured him.

Planes Crash, Flier Dies

Nagoya, Japan, March 29 (AP)—One pilot was killed today and another saved himself by a parachute jump when two army planes collided above the Yamada aviation school.

"DOPE QUEEN" SOUGHT, COURT HOLDS 2 GIRLS

Police were seeking an alleged Jamaica Plain "dope queen" who "hooks in" addicts as two white girls, one 17 and the other 17 years old, appeared in Roxbury District Court today, with three Chinese and a white man, on charges of being present where narcotics were found. Arrests were made in a raid on a Chinese laundry yesterday.

Their cases were continued until Thursday after they pleaded not guilty and all were held in $300 each.

Chin Oak, 16, one of the Chinese, was held over for the juvenile court.

GIRLS GIVE NAMES

Investigation of their cases has been opened by United States Immigration authorities, who appeared in court.

Francis Laferriere, 41, white, a handy man at the laundry, faced the court.

The girls arrested were booked at Dudley street police station as Miss Mary E. Linehan, 17, of Oakland street, Dorchester, and Miss Mary A. Monahan, 18, of Arklee street, Roxbury.

According to the story they allegedly told, they were sent to the Chinese laundry by a Jamaica Plain woman.

LEADER LONG SOUGHT

Police said this woman, wife of a state prison convict, has long been sought as agent of a dope ring and as the person responsible for "breaking in" of young girls as narcotic addicts.

The three Chinese arrested were Harry Chin, 28, Chin Oak, 17 and Harry Lee, 23.

Harry Chin, alleged owner of the laundry, and Oak, his helper, live in the rear of the laundry, according to police. Laferriere allegedly slept there, too. Lee gave a Ferry street, Malden, address.

CHINESE ON WATCH

Raiders said they found girls and men in Harry Chin's living quarters, with a quantity of dope and a hypodermic needle on a table in plain sight.

One Chinese, Harry Lee, was allegedly stationed outside the laundry as a lookout.

Police, in plain clothes, seized him first, then ordered him to knock on the laundry door. When it was opened, the raiders dashed inside.

A squad of uniformed officers guarded the rear of the building.

Let us show you Proof!

NEW "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

Cuts Current Cost Amazingly

BRINGS THRILLING NEW COMPLETENESS IN ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES for Home Refrigeration

1. GREATER ICE-ABILITY
Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Famine"!

2. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY
New 9-Way Adjustable Interior!

3. GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY
Keeps food safer, fresher, longer!

4. GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY
5-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors.

5. GREATER SAVE-ABILITY
Only FRIGIDAIRE has the Meter-Miser

CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE!
Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Only 5 moving parts, including the motor... permanently oiled, sealed against moisture and dirt. Gives SUPER-DUTY at amazing saving. SEE THE PROOF with an actual electric meter test.

INSTANT CUBE RELEASE IN EVERY ICE-TRAY!
Only Frigidaire Has It!
Instantly releases ice-cubes from tray, two or a dozen at a time. Yields 20% more ice by ending faucet meltage waste. Come in. See its quick, easy action.
5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN
Very Liberal Terms To Edison Service Consumers
NO DOWN PAYMENT
up to 3 Years to pay

BUY ONLY ON PROOF OF SUPER-DUTY
• Some refrigerators may give you part of the Service-Ability you need. But Frigidaire gives you PROOF of thrilling completeness in ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES! That's SUPER-DUTY.

AT YOUR
Edison Shop
AND YOUR NEAREST ELECTRICAL DEALER

I'll Marry Tomorrow

By Louise Jerrold

CHAPTER 20

David thanked her. "I suppose I act like a fussy old hen, but twice now I've come upon her unawares and she's looked so—transparent I've been positively alarmed."

"I've felt that way sometimes. It's just that she's so fair. She's never been ill."

I wanted to call in Abbott, but she wouldn't hear of it. Poked fun at me, grew gay as a lark and did a 'pas seul' for my benefit. "Well," he said with derision over his second cup of coffee, "business or no business after the first of the year, we'll start off on a cruise."

"Lilian'll enjoy that. Neither of us has traveled."

"If father hadn't indulged me so in my love of the adventure and thrill of travel, the business wouldn't be so— Not that I'm blaming him," he amended quickly. "I wish you could have known my father, Paula." David's eyes were filled with sadness. "He was great—simply great. He always admired the home type of woman. You two would have been friends."

He lapsed into silence as if carried away by an outrush of memories. "Business was only a game with him." David said presently, half to himself.

"I realize that now. Father never cared for games of any kind. So he neglected the store though he was proud of it—avoided Detroit—and left everything to department heads and directors. Fortunately all sterling men," he smiled at her, "Am I boring you?"

"Do I look bored? I'm frightfully interested. Do go on."

He laughed a little. "You're good at hiding your feelings if you're bored. A dangerous young person, Paula. You're so fatally easy to tell troubles to."

He gazed at her fixedly for a short second and Paula felt herself trembling under his gaze. She had again that startled, disquieting sense that he was seeing not so Lilian's sister, but so herself. Paula, a young woman good to look upon.

"Lilian and Gardy both believe my sudden interest in the Stewart Store's a whim, a fad that'll die a natural death," he pursued soberly. "They're wrong. I'm not making any promises, but—" he interrupted himself and his face shone with the boyish eagerness that always stirred her.

"Probably you won't understand, but it's in my blood—that business is. It's no game to me. My great grandfather started it —the mere scrap of a beginning —but it grew enormously in his lifetime and in his son's and expanded in father's hands, too, from its own momentum.

"I want it to grow into something tremendous, a real power to hand down to—my son, if I have one. When I—" He broke off with an embarrassed laugh. "Forgive me, Paula— I got carried away."

Life and Power

"You've found you like business," prompted Paula, reckless of the flight of time.

She was enjoying every minute of that luncheon hour with an intensity that left frightened time behind.

"Like it! It's life and power and everything else worth while. To serve people, to give them what they want, when they want, to give them the very best and make the store grow into something bigger and better, that's the thing."

He stopped, laughed at his unusual enthusiasm and finished his guest's tea. "You've helped me to wash the slate clean of some petty troubles. I'm sending you home in my car. See Lilian—bright and early in the morning."

Paula promised. But she had to go to Lilian that same afternoon.

Paula heard the telephone ring when she unlocked her front door.

"For you," Horace shouted, plunging down the front stairs. "Told Lily Belle's maid you were out, and would call when you came in."

Paula phoned. "Hi! Mrs. Stewart! Not very ill?" I'll be right when the car comes. Four-thirty."

In the diesel limousine again, Paula watched the first snowflake flutter down. Streets, trees and buildings were soon all white blanketed with the wan admixture to her elderly home.

She found her in a peach colored chiffon negligee propped upon soft pillows of lace and a breath of perfume of evergreen satin heavily embroidered in white roses.

Lilian pushed aside a pile of magazines when Paula bent down to kiss her.

"What's the matter, dear?" Paula noted with a fresh ash of pain Lilian's quivering hands in her transparent satin. Hands like lovely wax flowers on the coverlet. Hands that had been the tenderest ever.

Lilian looked at her tenderly. Her lovely face was ruthless. "Plain darn fool, you'd say."

Paula sat on the high-backed satin satin chair beside the bed. "Tell me." She must be patient, sympathetic. Lilian was in one of her difficult moods.

"Tried to break my silly neck, but didn't."

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Copyright, 1936, by Greenberg, Publisher, Inc.—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Beauty

Pungent Oil of Pine Needles

By ARLINE GOULD

THERE'S an almost pagan luxury about plunging into a fragrant refreshing bath, luxuriating among pungent bubbles while skin and senses enjoy a half-hour of beautifying ablutions.

Making an art and a ritual of the bath, is something that any wise woman can achieve these days. A few de luxe luxuries and wash cloths, bath oils, salts and colognes will do the trick.

Even if your budget doesn't permit mirrored dressing tables and incandescent lighting in your *salle de bain*, you can still enjoy all the niceties of a modern entrance.

Take for instance the matter of bath mix alone. Do you know that there are any number of exhilarating mixes that not only envelop the water in fragrance but the very body itself?

One of the most appealing of the new spring-summer crop is a concentrated elixir that scents your bath with the woody fragrance of pine needles. Just to release a few drops of this essence and you're all set to sink into the rest of the day.

Not only this, but the oil in this affair is definitely of the kind that it does NOT RING the tub. As it emulsifies in the bath, it leaves the porcelain, itself, the lightful fragrance you can possibly imagine. (You can almost picture yourself amidst a verdant pine forest.)

Naturally, all this pine freshness has a soothing effect on tired nerves. And by imparting softness to the water, it lessens fatigue and allays after-bath irritation.

And here is something well worth knowing. Men will enjoy this delightful essence because there is nothing sissying or overpowering about it.

This particular oil isn't in the luxury class either, its price being so moderate you will want to be in all baths in the store where it is sold exclusively in Boston. (We've tried it out, and believe it is comparable to an oil that retails for $5.00 in similar size bottle.)

To learn the name of this inexpensive pine needle bath oil that does not ring the tub, call Arima Guild, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beeckman ON Good MANNERS

CORSAGE

BRIDESMAIDS' EXPENSES

DEAR MISS BEECKMAN:

A niece of mine is to be married in three weeks and a question has arisen. I see that her father should buy or at least pay for the dresses of the bridesmaids and the maid of honor. Her family says that the girls are supposed to buy their own gowns.

Some of the girls are poor, and the father (my niece's father) can well afford to pay for the dresses. What is the proper thing to do?

W.

It is taken for granted that each bridal attendant pays for her costume. The bride-to-be plans these costumes every detail of them, so that they coordinate with her color-scheme and as funds permit. Sometimes the bridegroom's family will assume the responsibility of paying for their costumes.

Of course, I agree with you, it's a grand plan for the bride's family to suggest that they pay for these costumes, especially when the girls whom the bride has invited to attend her are poor.

Sometimes they have this wished-for and generous inspiration offered, and, this don't mean that a girl whom the bride wishes very much to attend her, and who very much wishes to be in the wedding party, is forced to "regret" this invitation.

It isn't the bride's father's family's privilege to do this point in the matter, or lack of it, to see what it would mean to these girls who can ill afford to pay for this costume, and therefore for this honor.

There's nothing that can be done about it, unless subtle hints will do the trick.

TOOTWEAR

DEAR MISS BEECKMAN:

I am wondering if it would be correct for me to wear a pair of plain gold-colored pumps with a long street dress for dressy afternoon or informal evening wear, providing the colors are right in the dress?

If the gold-colored pumps are of leather or kid, they would, I should judge, be too formal a note with your informal cotton dress. But if they are of linen or some similar material, they might be appropriate.

Spring Bubble Print

LIGHTSOME as a handful of white bubbles, here is one of the frocks that add their little bit to making this the carefree spring that it is! Tossed all over a navy silk ground are the flibbertigibbet bubbles, their blitheness hemmed in by white waffle pique edging the jacket, and for further ballast there are navy blue buttons. Navy with white has never been better than it is this spring, with fashion centers on both sides of the Atlantic bringing out some of their best numbers in the crocus-crisp combination. This Fashion Congress selection, modeled by Miss Isabel Gardiner, will be grand in town with a little round hat, and later on will go to the races under the shade of a large tailored straw. It is a budget find for the business girl, or for the young-married who wants an all-purpose silk. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Glorify Ham "Leftovers"

They Have Makings of Tasty Meals

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

THAT ham that you glorified so beautifully for Easter Sunday's feast deserves a better ending than a succession of inglorious reappearances as "leftovers."

From the ungainly shank bone to the delicate cold thin slices of meat these pieces of Easter ham have the makings of the most appealing meals.

Take the shank bone for instance—here's a luncheon soup that will set you begging:

HAM HOT-LUNCH SOUP
1 ham bone with a little meat
1 medium potatoes
1 quart milk
2 tablespoons parsley
2 slices stale bread
4 tablespoons ham fat
1 onion

Place shank bone with bits of meat attached in 2 quarts of water and simmer gently 1 hour with lid cut fine. If stock is reduced to less than 1 quart make up to this amount. Remove bone, trim off meat and return meat to soup.

Add one quart raw potato cubes, milk and chopped parsley and cook gently until potatoes are very soft. Season with pepper and salt and prepare for serving.

Cut stale bread into tiny cubes and fry until crisp in ham drippings, and sprinkle liberally on top of soup, with additional parsley. Serve hot.

Ham with asparagus has the time element of spring on its flavor combination. This main dish combines them both and does it very well. It does, too.

HAM AND ASPARAGUS ROLLS
2 dozen stalks fresh or canned asparagus
6 thin slices cold baked ham
1 cup grated American cheese
1 cup white sauce, well seasoned.

Cut the ham in thin slices at least 2x3 inches in size. Parboil fresh asparagus 5 to 6 minutes; boil 4 asparagus tips in each ham slice and skewer with toothpick. Lay in shallow baking pan.

Cover with white sauce (1 cup milk, 1½ tablespoons flour and 1½ tablespoons butter) and sprinkle with cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Serves 6.

If you like but find with a real figurative bone to pick you'll want to try a ham and rice combination with a delicious but tartish sauce. Three and two would you can serve such a dish. Time is to heap the rice on a platter and arrange long slices or cubes of the ham basted in the barbecue sauce around the rice.

The other is to put the fluffy boiled rice into the bottom and sides of a round casserole and fill in the center with the cubed ham and sauce. In this latter recipe the sauce penetrates rice as well as the ham.

And if you've never tried this trick on rice—do so by all means. It's a Swedish contribution to our cooking ideas.

SWEDISH BOILED RICE
1 cup dry rice
3 cups water
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon salt

Let the dry unwashed rice cook slowly in butter until a pale golden color. Add salt and water and cook in double boiler about 1 hour until tender. This rice has a delicious flavor and is much more flaky than boiled rice.

BARBECUED HAM FILLING FOR RICE
2 cups cubed baked ham
2 slices onion
¼ tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons catsup
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.
½ cup vinegar
½ cup water
½ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon sugar

Brown fat and onion, add dry ingredients and then liquid ingredients. Bring to a boil and add cubed ham. Let heat thoroughly and serve with rice.

We have on hand a number of booklets on RICE dishes showing "200 Delightful Ways to Serve It." This book of recipes is yours and you will be delighted to have it on your shelf.

To obtain a copy of this booklet, just send a note with name and address and six cents in coin stamps to MARTHA LEE, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Dishwashing Burns No Calories; Try Walking

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate)

NEITHER the business woman nor the housewife can keep her figure unless she plans for exercise.

Housework misses most of the figure-controlling muscles, but office work misses all of them. Yet, on the average, the business woman keeps in better trim than the housewife because she realizes the need of exercise.

You are wrong if you think housework affords all the exercise you should have. There is no denying that housework, but, as exercise, it is only a halfway measure.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	Calories
Tomato juice, ½ glass	25
Bacon, 2 crisp strips	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	275

LUNCHEON

Navy bean soup, 1 cup	125
Combination green salad (vinegar and seasoning)	
Salted crackers, 2 double	50
Apricots, 3 halves, juice	100
	310

DINNER

Roast chicken, lean meat	100
3 slices, 3½ by 2¼ in. ¼ in.	
Mashed potato, ½ cup	100
Gravy, 2 tbsp.	50
Carrots, 1 cup	40
Hot biscuit, 2 small	160
Butter, ½ pat	50
Fruit	50
Skimmed milk, 1 glass	80
	570
TOTAL CALORIES	1155

In the lighter tasks, the small muscles of the body—hands, arms, feet and legs—get the most use. These small muscles are relatively unimportant to the proper tone of the figure.

There are household tasks that give plenty of exercise and still miss the muscles of the abdomen, hips and thighs. For this reason the specific exercises are invaluable.

Moderate use of the large muscles of the trunk and hips takes more calories and therefore is better exercise than the most strenuous use of the small muscles. For example, you burn more calories in the slowest walking, per hour, than in dishwashing, and the good to your figure is far greater.

At housework you can use from 2,000 to 2,600 calories per day, depending upon the type of work you do. But in planning and preparing meals for the family three times a day, it is easy to exceed your calorie limit. Likewise, the business woman finds it all too easy to gain weight.

Weight is not always a problem. Many women keep their weight at normal without dieting, but no one can keep fit or trim without an adequate amount of exercise. This is as true for the housewife as for the business woman.

We find the smartest business women taking time out for physical activity. Dorothy Shaver, president of one of New York's large department stores, has a figure that is the latest word in svelte lines. Miss Shaver, however, is a tennis enthusiast, and she walks a great deal. Both activities are excellent for the figure and assure more exercise than the average housewife plans to get.

One of the highest salaried woman executives, Miss Elva W. Wilson, makes a hobby of sports.

She plays golf, swims, rides, skates, and would like to ski. Anyone could keep her figure with that amount of exercise! Miss Wilson is the slim, witty type and simply eats up work.

The average housewife and business woman need the following exercises: "Abdominal Exercises to Discipline a Protruding Stomach"; "Hips, Hips Away"; and "Waistline and Bellines." Enclose a large, stamped, addressed envelope with your requests to Ida Jean Kain, in care of the Boston Evening American.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 767

MR. GIBBS gave a hilarious chuckle and choked back a laugh with difficulty as his small daughter, Betty, faced the boys with the air of an imperious princess.

Her desire to take the book home with her was so apparent I wondered how the boys would take this suggestion that they turn over the cherished book.

"How long do you s'pose it will take you?" Roderick asked, with distinct anxiety in his voice.

Betty answered Junior's offer first, suddenly doing credit to her mother's training.

"Thank you so much," she said. Then she turned to Roderick.

"I can't tell exactly how long it will take me to finish it," she said. "I'll have a lot of things that will have to be done in between times. But I'll bring it back just as soon as I've finished it."

"Aw! Take your time!" they chorused, and then Betty's father said firmly:

"Say 'good night,' now, Betty and come with me.

"I am so glad you enjoyed your stay, Betty," I told her with equal punctiliousness. "I shall ask your mother to let you come more often."

"Thank you. I should love to come," she answered, added with a sidelong glance at the boys that held something condescending in it. "Maybe the boys would like to come over to our place some time. The beach is better over there for swimming."

"This beach here looks pretty good to me," Roderick said impudently. But Junior threw a sop, although an awkward one, to social usage.

"We might give it a try," he said, and Betty suddenly dropped her coquetry as she turned to me.

"Think you're smart, you two, don't you?" she jeered and with a swift movement her father encircled her shoulders with a sinewy arm and whirled her affectionately but firmly through the door.

"Discretion is distinctly the better part of valor' at this juncture," he quoted.

Waiting until he be sure that truculent Betty had been removed from the scene of action, I turned to the boys, palpably apprehensive of my reaction to their rudeness, and ignoring it completely, for I had no time for discipline, I said quietly:

"I want you to stay here again and take care of Faith and the camp until I get back. I must go over to see how Noel is."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1937, K. F. S., Inc.)

Bridge

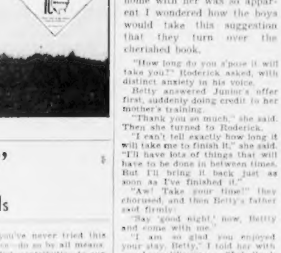
Side Suits Come First

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Many of the most harmless looking deals provide the most trouble.

The contract of four spades, in the hand below, was a very normal one.

East, dealer
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Double	Pass	2 ♤
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the ten of hearts, and South won with the Ace. A low club to the King dropped East's Jack. This ominous sign of bad distribution put declarer on his guard.

He returned a low club from the dummy, and East properly discarded a low heart. South won with the Ace of spades, returned the ten of clubs. West played low, and dummy discarded. East trumped with the deuce of spades, and cashed a heart trick. South, he switched to the King of diamonds, and dummy won with the ace.

Only at this point did declarer judge that the time had come for trump leads. He therefore cashed the Ace and King of spades, leaving East with the singleton Queen of trumps. Now he led the last club, and the defenders were helpless.

If West covered with the Queen, dummy would trump. Even though East would overtrump, South's eight of clubs would be high and South could take the rest of the tricks.

If West did not cover with the Queen of clubs, dummy would discard again and East could take his Queen of spades when over he liked but could never win more than that one trick.

Twin APRONS For April DAYS

PATTERN 9073

Sweeping, dusting and baking can't keep "down" these household aristocrats—for the main purpose of these two attractive aprons is to whisk you through your morning duties in no time at all. "A" is delightfully stitched up in refreshing checked gingham of sturdy percale.

The crisp little frill of apron "B," a style so dainty that, made up in dimity, organdy or chambray, this model will look smart whether you're serving tea or answering an unexpected doorbell.

And now for the surprise of your life! Both clever models are from one and the same easy design, Pattern 9073—a style so simple that making these two "willing workers" is great fun. Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9073 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Small size requires two yards 35-inch fabric for each apron. Price 15 cents.

Here's a clever idea! Women who haven't "perfect figures" (and not many of us have), can be sure of having their smart Marian Martin frocks fit perfectly. The secret? Just order our simple basic pattern in your own size, adjust it to your own figure measurements, cut it out in muslin—and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks!

Send for Pattern 9300 today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric. Price 15c.

Send 15c cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Thirty cents for both. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

A TRUE SON OF THE FROZEN NORTH

Samoyed "Snowberry," A.K.C. Reg. Turned Out Winner by Mrs. Fred Austin, 183 Porter St., Malden.

"The response to my ads in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser have been more than gratifying. I sold several puppies as a direct result of my ads, and certainly will use the American-Advertiser again when I have another litter for sale."

Choose your pet through the Sunday Advertiser Want Ads for an excellent selection of pedigreed values. If you don't see what you want, phone Miss Lee at LIberty 4000.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

Do Frequent Kisses Cause Girls to Lose Love of Boy Friends?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"I don't seem to be able to keep from running after him, though he avoids me and will walk on the other side of the street when he sees me coming.

"I could understand this if I had ever done anything mean to him, but I've never given him anything but my deepest love.

"I've made over my life to please him, quarreled with my family on account of him, and now he avoids me."

The above is an extract from a letter written by "A Distracted Girl," who can't understand why the Boy, once devoted, walks on the other side of the street when he sees her, and refuses to come to the telephone when she calls him.

She finds it hard to believe that he's utterly surfeited with her strong attention. She's hurt to the quick when someone tells her he has "refused to be at a telephone booth."

The poor child has never realized that if you keep after a boy constantly, it gives him the feeling of a hunted creature—and a hunted thing fights desperately to escape.

At the present time anything—even an attack of scarlet fever—would seem preferable to the Boy than a dose of the flu! who willed, "I've never given him anything but my deepest love."

THERE IS A LOSS!

Tempted, how like any other expensive food pets if you make a steady diet of it. Pleased host and hostess never tire of serving chicken, caviar, nuts to pleasant and hungry.

Petting and hand-holding appear to have been the special joys of this particular couple, for they affect from first to last, judging by the letter before, which I will call number two.

There was very little else for them from what she says—for the letter writer got tired of this too, too easy pleasure, and now accuses the girl, when he sees her, of coldness, of never coming to the telephone when she calls him.

But even those results don't count for her when she says she sees her lack she can also see hers! Alas, there is no magic formula for winning THEM back, or for keeping them—and that is, DON'T COME TOO CHEAP.

Disregard on the affections are like bargains on the marked-down counter—they are sure to suspicion. What is worth while is apt to be had by cheap and easy methods.

If you allow yourself to be picked up on street corners and taken for motor rides, or crash an acquaintance without the formality of an introduction, don't be surprised if you get only a part of his heart-to-number payments.

It's a case of easy come, easy go, and you have no one crying over it.

POSITIVELY FATAL!

If too many cooks spoil the broth, too much spooning is apt to spoil the wedding cake. Whatever you do, don't sit around and spoon all the time. It's positively fatal. Nine times out of ten, too much spooning from having a little stock of ideas to call upon.

They get the name of being accomplishing, and pass from one to another like a handed-down garment in a large family, which is the reason they become everyone has worn it.

I know that manners, customs, even morals, have changed in the last generation, but there is something inherent in human nature that turns from what is cheap and easy, to that which is more difficult to acquire.

Think it over, all you boys and girls who are interested in this series, and let me know your reactions to the case. "PLEASE DON'T BE CHEAP."

Health

Defects of Vision in Young

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

"MY CHILD is cross-eyed; what tonic or medicine do you advise? Can operation be avoided?"

This is a plea of many young mothers. Too many of them are upset because they believe that cross-eye can be corrected by operation alone, and they are unwilling to take the risk!

While the operation is too simple to be feared, yet many persons go through life with this defect, when many such cases could be corrected without surgery.

Too much diagnosis, their own guess and action as well as those of their family. They settle grave questions without medical advice. This is a mistake, because many victims of disease or physical defect can be cured if medical advice is sought and followed.

A child with cross-eyes makes a pathetic picture. Unless the condition is corrected at an early age, the young sufferer will be subjected to a great deal of unnecessary embarrassment.

GLASSES MAY HELP

In many instances, this weakness of the eye muscles is due to some error in vision which can be corrected by wearing proper glasses.

If they are needed, children should be given glasses at as early an age as possible. Certain defects in vision can be detected in children as early as 18 months.

Many mothers consider the wearing of glasses as seriously impairing the appearance of the child. This is foolish, because wearing glasses at an early age will strengthen the eyes in many instances correcting the crossed condition. Often the glasses worn during childhood are then gradually needed and may be dispensed with in later life.

Not every case of cross-eyes can be corrected by the wearing of glasses alone. The muscles of the weakened eye must be strengthened in order to overcome the weakness. In children beneficial exercises can be obtained by the use of stereoscopic pictures.

Diary of a Good Girl

BY MELISSE

"Jacque's a good driver, but I guess he had something on his mind."

Save the Tops

It's the tops that count in serving buttered asparagus tips on toast, or chilled on crisp salad greens.

Open those bulky asparagus cans from the bottom, so that the asparagus can be pulled out by the stout ends of the stalks.

Household Hints

SANDPAPER baby's new shoes and some of those bad bumps may be avoided when he is struggling to take his first unsteady steps.

The same hint may help older children who are apt to run over polished floors.

A SOLUTION of soda and warm water will remove grease from unvarnished wood.

• • •

APPLES will keep longer if rubbed over with a little glycerin, which can be washed off before the apples are used.

Fashion Flashes

SURAH is being chosen by more and more well-dressed women for its beautiful tailoring qualities, in crisp little dresses with slim youthful lines. A blue, green and red diagonal plaid silk surah frock has a black silk surah bolero and plaid lapels.

Good Travelers

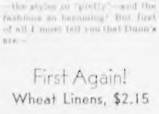
Most of the French sardines and anchovies that provide dainty before-dinner treats travel a long distance to satisfy American appetites. Algeria, North Africa, is the source of these appetizers.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne,

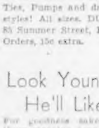
I don't think I've ever been so new Fashion-conscious as I am this year! Perhaps it's because the new things are so tempting—the styles so "pretty"—and the fashions so becoming! But first of all I must tell you that Dunn's are—

First Again! Wheat Linens, $2.15



Dunn's have me gasping — to keep up with them! Just when I resigned myself to a few weeks wait for wheat linens, they pop up with the very newest of new spring styles — in this popular fabric! Dubon's wheat Linene was rimmed with Luggage Tan—and are they good looking! I don't see how they do it for $2.15. Dunn's have them in Oxford Ties, Pumps and dainty sandal styles! All sizes. DUNN'S is at 85 Summer Street, Boston, Mail Orders, 15c extra.

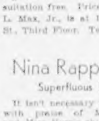
Look Young and He'll Like It!



For goodness' sakes don't let those ugly grey hairs make you look actually years older. Just give Dr. Miller, a little of your time one of these days — and after just one treatment with Rouxite — you'll look years and years younger. Rouxite is a sanitary, Will not rub off—wear off— or wash off! And with a Master Hair Colorist, like L. Max, Jr., applying it—Rouxe is like magic! Consultation free. Prices moderate. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., Third Floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

Nina Rappoport

Superfluous Hair



It isn't necessary to fill pages with praise of Miss Nina's and Miss Rose's skill in removing Superfluous hair, safely and painlessly. Not when I can tell you in a single sentence that Nina & Rose is the whole - hearted recommended solution of leading Skin Specialists and hundreds of patrons as well! Miss Nina uses the most modern equipment and charges no consultation fee! Miss Nina and Miss Rose Rappoport are at 8 Winter Street, Room 1206. Tel. Lib. 0885.

Both Feet Treated, $1

Dr. J. J. Foley

You'll have such sentience in Dr. Foley, well-known Chiropodist, soon you see the easy skill and deft touch with which he relieves you of painful corns, callouses, itching and burning feet! He treats both feet for $1. Dr. Foley says beware of Stock Supports! Have yours made to suit your individual needs! Dr. J. J. Foley is at 8 Winter Street, Room 814. Hub. 3896.

You'll Look Your Most Alluring Best — or Your Superlative Worst

In the new soft colors this Spring—and the result depends entirely on your skin! Beige and Gray, however chic, are "background" colors, that put YOU forward! There will be few bright colors with which to camouflage a jaded complexion! So—if your skin has the Marsh doldrums—if it's dry and rough—if tiny lines are making their unwelcome appearance—then here's what to do! Dash right up to Filene's and ask about Vita-Ray Vitamin Cream! With this miraculous cream you actually rub into your skin the health-giving and beautifying effects of the Sun ray Vitamin D! Vita-Ray Vitamin Cream actually contains a minimum of 100 A. U. M. A. Units planted in the cream by a process of irradiation! You'll be amazed at how soft and smooth you skin feels—how quickly those little lines and dryness disappear—after using this Cream! It's grand for cleansing the skin and it nourishes while it cleanses! You can use it as a powder base, too! Filene's have Vita-Ray Vitamin Cream in two size Jars—the 4 oz Jar is $1.10 and the 8 oz. Jar is now $1.80. You'll find Vita-Ray Vitamin Cream in the Toiletries Shop, Street Floor in Filene's, Mail Orders Filled.

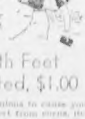
He'll Tell You How Delicious You Look In Either of These Delightfully

soft, Shetland Wool suits! Everything about them is exciting—the luscious colors they come in—the fine tailoring—the unusually lovely quality Shetland Wool —and last, but not least the price, $6.95. Best of all—they fit beautifully! Don't think that these are the usual suits you see at this price! They're really unusual values—and you have to see them to appreciate just what marvelous buys they are! But—here's a word of warning — these Shetland Wools just walk out of Leeds —get yours early! The suit on the right has the new shawl collar pocket arrangement that's so fetching—a trim leather belt—and a colorful Ascot! The suit has the new, flared skirt with kick pleat — coat has gored back. Comes in lovely Carnelian red—grey—olive—brown—beige—aqua and tuletin. Sizes 12 to 20. Remember—It's a simple matter to open a charge or budget account at Leeds Furriers, 25 Winter St., Boston. Mail orders.

There's a Correct Elastic Stocking for Every Need—W. H. Phelps & Company

have it! So—if you're needing elastic stockings, just remember that there's nothing worthwhile in the way of such hosiery that you can't find there at rock-bottom prices. There is a staff and over-the-knee styles always in sleeps fitted to prevent wrinkles! There's the thinnest and finest Elastic Stocking yet made —which is a marvel of comfort. Go in any time you find convenient—there's no hurry—unless you need new elastic stockings right now—because they tell me they don't intend to go up in their prices. Since this is the oldest firm of the kind in the country—established in 1822)) it should be able to offer the most extensive line—the best quality to be had—and a vast experience—all of which gives you confidence in their ability to help you choose (and fit correctly) the right stocking for your personal needs. W. H. Phelps & Company, 78 Tremont St., Lef. 2490.

Jacques Can Make a Fur Cape From Your Oldest Fur Coat, for $7.50

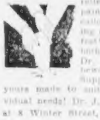


Jacques, you know, is that talented Furrier who can work what seem like miracles with your old furs! He creates beautifully styled, expertly finished Capes, from furs that seem hopelessly worn to you! He's clever, too, in designing individual styles to suit you to a "T"! And—this for the price—$7.50—besides! In the lining Jacques will make you a jacket from your old fur coat, using material included. Or, if your fur coats restyled, $5, also is cutting new lining! He will gladly call at your home. Jacques Fur Shop is at 177 Tremont Street. Hub. 0799.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause your self discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is in Room 1109 of the 453 Washington St. Dealer Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4265.

A Gloves or Silk Stocking Repaired Free!



by presenting the ripping with another stocking or glove to be repaired. It's just the a rip or run—garments with much holes; tears or little rents burns are so cleverly rewoven that I defy you to detect the work! Charges start at 75c. All work guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. The Fix It Shop, 8 Winter St., Rm. 616. Dev. 8575.

Want to Look Slim and Young in Your New Spring Clothes? Of Course

you do! And when I tell you about this delightful—oh so pleasant way to lose weight you'll leap at—time in dashing up to Andrews' Reconditioning Salon. Unless you're had a "Beauty Bath" you simply can't imagine how luxurious it is! And this "Beauty Bath" will actually take off pounds and inches in the exact spots you want it taken off! If you're fat in odd places—if you bulge at the waist—receive right this moment you'll look into this amazing Beauty Bath. Wrapped in the warmth of the Sun's rays the magic begins for removing bulges. After this comes an oil Swedish Massage—then an invigorating shower. You not only lose Pounds and inches—but they reverse—and you emerge slender, graceful! You have absolute privacy. The Andrews Reconditioning Salon, 145 Tremont St., Rooms 402-403. Tel. Liberty 7347—Dev. 6825.

Clothes Last Longer Cleansed the "Original Way"—Original 2-Hr. Service

Coats Relined, $4—Lining Material Included

No wonder people flock to the Original 2-Hour Cleaners with their clothes! Their 2-hour Service is a miracle of efficiency. Their Dupont Trichene fluid is the best that money can buy. All the dirt and oil films are thoroughly removed from the fabric! Then's why clothes last much longer when cleaned the Original way. All garments are individually cleansed and free from all "after-cleaning" odors. They have a staff of experienced tailors who will reline men's or women's Spring coats with excellent quality silk crepe lining—complete for $4. 9x12 Domestic or Oriental rugs cleansed for $2.25. Each rug is individually shampooed, deodorized and moth-proofed! Original 2-Hour Cleaners, Dyers and Tailors, 8 Winter St., 4th Floor and 7th Floor; 59 Temple Place, 7th Fl.; 2 Winter Place; 341 Tremont St.; 1 State St.; 56 Cambridge St.; Tel. Hub. 80; Brighton St. Located in the Heart of Boston. These are their only locations.

Have a Smart New Cape any style or length you wish, made from your discarded furs for $7.50

By Edwards of course. His clever designing, and masterly manipulation of the skins, brings out the best in your furs. And he does all this for $7.50—including making a cape, coats completely remodeled and restyled, $20. Fur coats relined, material included, $8. The Edwards Fur Shop is on the 2nd Floor at 168 Tremont Street, Boston. Dev. 8300. Established 16 years.

BODY SCULPTURE Lady Be Beautiful!

Don't envy the graceful slim lines of a young figure! They're yours—without arduous exercising or strenuous dieting, because "Body Sculpture" at Kathryn Kenny's Beauty Salon makes it possible for women to be slender—safely! Beauty flatties are given by trained, skillful specialists! Pounds are massaged away by Electric Warmth scientifically applied. It's relaxing and soothing and makes you beautiful. Kathryn Kenny's Beauty Salon is at 1245 Commonwealth Avenue, Stadium 5044.

You Actually Lose Inches and Pounds!

And enjoy every moment of your Beauty Bath! Harvey's Beauty Bath is the modern, pleasant way to reduce. The treatment is as pleasant as basking in the sun! Wrapped in a comfy blanket — you rest peacefully in the temperature ray Bed, and while the infrared rays do the work. After comes a skillful massage—then an exhilarating shower. Absolute privacy. Prices very low. Harvey's Reconditioning Salon is at 24 Washington St., Dealer Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

You'll Wonder Why You

ever tolerated the embarrassment of beauty-conceiving Superfluous Hair after you talk with Miss Roche! She's known from coast to coast—has been in Canada too—for her splendid and careful work — and her Perma-Lucie and Perma-Lucie says the secret of unwanted hair, safely, at last! If can never return, her in smiling each tiny hair cell after the hair has been removed! Physicians' references! Miss Roche, member of the Electrolysis Ass'n of America is at 26 West Street, Salon 309 Han. 9418.

Before You Get Your Permanent

look into the Permanents Harvey is giving! Endless women—White haired Matrons and School girls who want the very best in per-manents—are flocking to Harvey's His Machineless Wave gives soft, lasting waves — and it's priced at $5. Harvey's waves are grand because they're the flattering and easy to care for—last longer, too! It's $5 for a Shampoo and Wave. And $1.50 for an individual cut, shampoo and wave. Harvey's Beauty Shop is on the Fifth floor, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

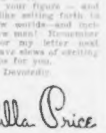
You'll Feel Mighty Important

and you won't know your skin—it makes such a difference—having your very own powder blended just for you! At Slattery's—an expert analyist first studies your skin—the texture—the coloring. Then—the expert very skillfully prescribes your Personal Face Powder. From a new list of 32 exquisite Charles of the Ritz Powders—she uses exactly the right amount of the various under you need. A dash of green, in with other shades, tones down a florid skin—a little coral brightens up a sallow complexion. Charles of the Ritz Powder is unsurpassed in fineness of texture and there's no charge for analysis. Powder is as low as $1 a box. Slattery's Toiletries Shop is on the street floor.

Oil Is Steamed Into Your Hair—

that's why Yvonne's Oil Steam Permanent leaves your hair so deliciously soft and lustrous! You'll be amazed that hair could possibly be so soft and silky after a new wave! It gives the "natural" looking wide waves and the right curly ends we all dream about! Yvonne's "Oil Steam" Permanent is only $5—and the new price includes a re-conditioning oil Shampoo, too. And you know how much more this would cost elsewhere! Children's "Oil Steam" waves are only $3.50. Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 177 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

If You Find



the old miracle a bit too true these days—you know that after a long winter's indoor life your Porcelain is uplift reinedy. Mercolized wax is an artificial aid in letting new Porcelain skin—the beauty baths to glamorize your figure and you'll feel like acting Goth in conquer new worlds—and incidentally—new men! Remember to call for my letter next week—I'll have slews of exciting shopping tips for you.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Around the World in Eleven Years

CHAPTER IX

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the ninth chapter of "Around the World in Eleven Years," the amazing best-seller book by the famous Abbe children, Patience, Richard, and Johnny Abbe have collaborated in writing one of the most remarkable of travel stories—their experiences (they are still children)—and impressions of life in France, Austria, Germany, Russia, England and the United States. The little authors were born in France of American parents, James K. and Polly Platt Abbe. The story will continue daily in the American and Advertiser.

By PATIENCE, RICHARD and JOHN ABBE

Here's Herr Professor Klanke teaching Johnny, Richard and Patience in a Berlin studio.

Mamma said, "Johnny, you were lost. And how did you get home from fifteen long blocks and crossing streets and how did you get over that great big Potsdamerplatz?" And Johnny said, "Well, I ran ahead and then didn't see you. Then I got so young. Then I saw the doily house."

Richard Gets Mumps

That was Wertheim's and Johnny called it that because they had a lot of dolls there. And Mamma said, "How did you cross the street?" And Johnny said, "I waited for the red lights and went over with the people. Then Willy took me over the Potsdamerplatz."

Mamma said, "Johnny, do you know you almost went to jail? What would you have done if they had put you in jail and given you a cup of coffee and a ham sandwich?" Coffee was verboten in our family.

Johnny said, "I would have taken it, course, and then you would have come for me." "Supposing I hadn't come for you?" said Mamma. Johnny said, "Oh, you would have come, because I belong in this family."

So Mamma kept counting of one, two, three, two boys and one girl—red, brown, and black hair, and she said she still didn't believe she still had three children.

Then Inen went in Russia and left us in the Saxonia Hotel. And pretty soon we didn't have any money to pay the Frau Doktor. Then Richard got the mumps and the Frau Doktor put us out of the big satin room and put us in a brown satin room not so big and Mamma cried because she thought Richard was going to die and Doktor Jacobsen came down to see us.

Then Mamma cried some more and Doktor Jacobsen called up Uncle Knick and said, "The Frau Doktor is being mean to Frau Abbe" and Uncle Knick said he'd come down in the morning. The Frau Doktor was mean. She said in the corridor, "They owe me 400 marks" and Mamma was worried.

Then Doktor Jacobsen said to Mamma, "If you are so worried I shall put der Richard in my clinic." Then Uncle Knick came in the morning and paid the 400 marks and told the Frau Doktor she was a mean woman.

Doktor Jacobsen was a magician. He put a piece of rice in my ear and it came out of my head. He put a cloth on top of Richard's head and it came out the side of his arm. He put one foot over his head. He was an orchid magician and a doktor and he loved us. He said Papa was a great man and Frau Doktor a mean woman and Uncle Knick Der Knickerbocker pretty soon we didn't have any money to pay the Frau Doktor. Then Richard got the mumps and the Frau Doktor put us out of the big satin room and put us in a brown satin room not so big and Mamma cried because she thought Richard was going to die and Doktor Jacobsen came down to see us.

Then Mamma cried some more and Doktor Jacobsen called up Uncle Knick and said, "The Frau Doktor is being mean to Frau Abbe" and Uncle Knick said he'd come down in the morning. The Frau Doktor was mean. She said in the corridor, "They owe me 400 marks" and Mamma was worried.

Then Doktor Jacobsen said to Mamma, "If you are so worried I shall put der Richard in my clinic." Then Uncle Knick came in the morning and paid the 400 marks and told the Frau Doktor she was a mean woman.

Doktor Jacobsen was a magician. He put a piece of rice in my ear and it came out of my head. He put a cloth on top of Richard's head and it came out the side of his arm. He put one foot over his head. He was an orchid magician and a doktor and he loved us. He said Papa was a great man and Frau Doktor a mean woman and Uncle Knick Der Knickerbocker pretty soon we didn't have any money to pay the Frau Doktor. Then Richard got the mumps and then Johnny.

Then Papa phoned from Moscow and he had photographed Stalin but we didn't get any money. Then our cars were in the hands of the Communists and Mamma and I walked two miles to the farming school and Mamma had holes in her shoes.

My dancing school was up on the Kurfurstendam.

It was Russian and the Master said he would teach me for nothing. I was so good. I didn't have any holes and I could stand on me toes. But Mamma wouldn't take it for nothing so we didn't go any more after they had the cinema up there.

After a while Uncle Knick made the Frau Doktor put us into two rooms like we had had before and Mamma wasn't so worried and we had money from Russia and one day a man came and said we were all going to Russia. And he got our tickets for us and passports and one day we got on the train at Friedrichstrasse Bahnhof.

This was the first time we were ever on a train and the conductor came in and we asked him to show us our beds so he made them up for us in the afternoon.

There were lots of Communists on the train singing and if Hitler had been there then they would have been in jail. But then Hitler didn't come to Berlin until we got back from Russia.

Johnny didn't go to sleep the whole two nights it took us to get to Moscow. He was looking out the window all the time. When we got on the Russian train it wasn't so clean.

Mamma showed us the GPU. They didn't speak to anybody but they didn't take anything out of our luggage. The GPU had guns on them and when we smiled at them they wouldn't smile back. The Russians were very poor-looking but they played an orchestra for the German Communists.

We couldn't get anything to eat on the Russian train because these Germans were eating it all. We got some bread and tea though. Anyway we had a Honigkuchen and some wurst of our own.

Russia was a very quiet country when we looked out of the window and only at the stations did we see people or animals. They were very poor-looking.

Johnny was always asking where the King's house was where Stalin lived. But we had to wait till we got to Moscow to see that. When we got to Moscow we said "Hello Moscow," and I guess there weren't any GPUs there because the Russians at the station waved to us. Papa took us to the New Moscow Hotel and Inge, a very nice man in the restaurant, spoke to us. There were a lot of Jewish people in the New Moscow Hotel from America.

'King's House'

Then Mamma and Papa said we had to go to the datcha in the country. It was awful in Moscow. The King's house over in the Kremlin was nice and that is where Stalin lives. But the houses in the streets were awful.

So poor-looking and the people were poor and they botched our clothes and said, "Capitalists". That means Capitalist. A capitalist is somebody who has money and starves the poor people.

We went in to see Lenin. He was dead six years but he didn't smell. He was the one who started the Revolution and ever since Russia has been poor.

They are always shooting people up, there, but Mamma said we wouldn't get shot because we were foreigners.

They don't wear bathing suits in Russia. We saw them all in the Moscow river right under the Kremlin, jumping in the water.

The trolley-cars were awful in Moscow. The people had bugs on their collars and ladies were nursing their babies in the trolley-car.

Johnny was so little and he nearly got killed with the people jumping on him in the front of the car when they wanted to get out. Richard was nearly smothered and I was nearly dead.

We hated the trolley-cars. And Mamma talked loud and was very rude and once hit a man.

There were terrible bums of boys who were riding on the backs of the trolley-cars and lots of people were getting killed every day.

Copyright by Patience Abbe
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

(The next instalment of "Around the World in Eleven Years" will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

SECRET PROBE IN VT. KILLING

Windsor, Vt., March 29 (AP)—State's Attorney Albion J. Parker today conducted a secret inquiry into the death of four-year-old Beverly Ann Flagg, who authorities have declared was "murdered by drowning, several weeks ago."

Parker, at the time of death, said a five-year-old boy had confessed he and a nine-year-old companion held the child under water and jumped on her stomach. Parker at the time recommended the boys be placed under the care of psychiatrists.

The state's attorney said he could not disclose any of the testimony at the inquiry, but that future action would be based on that testimony.

Grief Causes Wife to End Own Life

Springfield, March 29—Mrs. Blanche L. Larned, 38-year-old Belmont avenue housewife, was reunited in death today with the mother she mourned all day Easter.

She died early today from effects of poison she took last night, and Medical Examiner Charles J. Downey pronounced the case suicide—from grief.

Walter M. Larned, husband of the woman, said that Mrs. Larned and a sister in Palmer, whom they visited yesterday, had talked of nothing but the fact that the mother with whom they spent last Easter had died a few months ago.

Both women became hysterical, he said. When he and his wife returned home from Palmer, he left his wife, still weeping, to put his car in the garage.

When he stepped back into the house, his wife lay unconscious on the kitchen floor, an empty four-ounce bottle of a powerful disinfectant beside her.

Get set for Spring in a good used car . . . but before you buy . . . check the splendid list of used car values in today's Automobiles-for-Sale columns.

Blast Survivors Resume Classes Near Ruins

New London, Tex., March 29 (AP)—Survivors of the nation's worst school disaster were called back to makeshift classes today within sight of the blackened ruins where an explosion of accumulated gas killed 456 classmates and teachers March 18.

The 430th victim, Maxine Maddry, 11, died yesterday at Tyler.

A gymnasium, band house and cafeteria served the little group of 200 pupils and 10 teachers in place of the destroyed high school, once commodious main unit of the "million dollar campus that oil built."

Damming Vs. Damming

St. George, N. B., March 29 (AP)—A persistent beaver, which keeps damming the intake of a railway tank in Woodward Lake, today had repairmen doing a little damming on their own account.

The beaver apparently deciding loss of water near its home should be stopped, cleverly undermined the intake box, filled it with mud and sticks, and thus plugged the outflow.

Repairmen cleared the obstruction, the beaver dammed it again, the repairmen dammed the beaver, and the battle continued, with the railway employes at wits end in efforts to remedy the situation.

LYNN FIREBUG PLEADS GUILTY

Kenneth M. Robinson, 16-year-old Lynn shoeworker, who set fires and rang false alarms for a thrill, pleaded guilty today in Lynn Court and was held under $10,000 bail to await grand jury action.

The youth pleaded guilty to maliciously destroying property by setting two fires in Lynn, and two in Saugus and also admitted ringing a score of false alarms.

Judge Ralph W. Berry was told by Philip Ready of the state fire marshal's staff and Police Chief John T. Stewart of Saugus, that Robinson had confessed setting 45 fires and ringing a score of false alarms.

Dorothy Muriels
"Oldest Person of the Movies"
Another Dramatic EGG SALE
BIG BROWN EGGS
ALL THIS WEEK 33c doz.
Value 39c
Prices Must Advance Next Week

"SALADA"
Delicious, Satisfying
TEA

When you find out how mild and good-tasting Chesterfields are . . . *you hold on to 'em.*

With a bull dog grip, millions of smokers hold on to Chesterfields . . .

Nothing else will do

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

AMERICAN-ADVERTISER BOWLING TOURNAMENT STARTS IN EARNEST Turn to Page 13, Sports Section

THIS IS *LIFE*
BY
Robert E. Rogers

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** *Comics*
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
MON., MARCH 7, 11

NEW FIGHT ON OATH REPEAL

GIRL ABOUT *TOWN*
BY
Ann Marsters

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Meaning of Today Much Less Facetious

OLDEST Harvard Grad DIES, 98

H. M. ROGERS CIVIL WAR VET

Ends Sudden

Here's Columnist Who's 'All at Sea'

AUSTEN LAKE MRS. LAKE

Austen Lake, famous Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser columnist, and Mrs. Lake on board the liner Scythia as boat set sail for Europe. Mr. Lake is going to the Irish Free State to write a series of articles for these newspapers about that country. For fear he'll homesick, Lake is taking pieces of the old home town, as camera attests.

'TRICK' Amendment TO AID

BACK IN HOUSE TOMORROW

VETERANS EYE GOVERNOR

FEAR TINK BRANDING

"Our teachers are loyal at heart; we won't insult them by making them take oath to their loyalty.

MEASURE AT STAKE

ANN MARSTERS

Fame After Hard Climb And Now the Movies

N. Y. Parade Called Historical Ceremony

Many Notables Arrive To See, Hear and Laugh

Father Harrigan Last Rites Held in Dorchester

His 98 Years Of Life Over

American Writer Off To Write About Erin

'LOSE' WITNESS IN DOPE CASE

Wellesley Woman Finds $5500 Gem

Chickens Still Man's Problem After Easter

Opportunity Too, For Open Enrollment

Newspapermen Plan 4th Frolic

"White" Shadow

WRITE AS HE PLEASES

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips

BOSTON AFTER DARK

Hollywood | FILMS — PLAYS — MUSIC | Boston

M-G-M Bans Gable in 'Gone With the Wind'

By LOLLITA O. PARSON

Los Angeles, March 29—The multitude of fans who have had their hearts set on seeing Clark Gable as Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind," will have to choose someone else. Metro Goldwyn-Mayer has definitely refused to lend Clark to David Selznick

Evelyn Laye in

At Plymouth

Tom Ewell who is featured in "Brother Rat" at Plymouth.

Hinda Stars At Howard

Hinda Wassau

MOVIE CLOCK

Playbill

Catholic Epic

South Station

Easter Greetings:

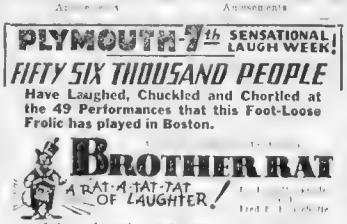
Cap and Gown:

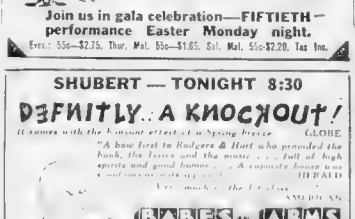
Cupid's Darts:

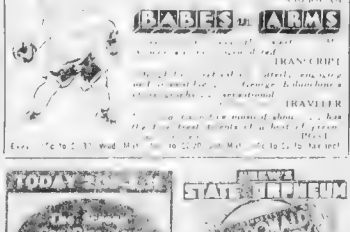
Once Over Lightly:

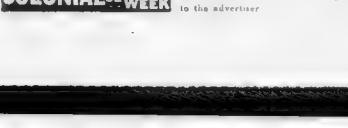
Zanuck Ritz Bros.' new film has been switched from "Last Year's Kisses" to "Moonstruck" . . . 20th Century-Fox names Lang the date I kiss motif will be thor-

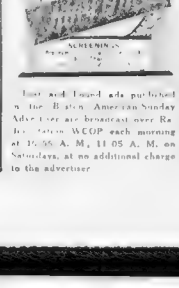
Stage and Screen

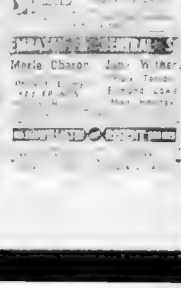












'LOWELL DAY' IN BOWLING CLASSIC

MR. BOSTON

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

High Mark of 313 Certain to Fall

Atmosphere Heavy At Night Spots — *Only Old 'Uns Have the Sugar*

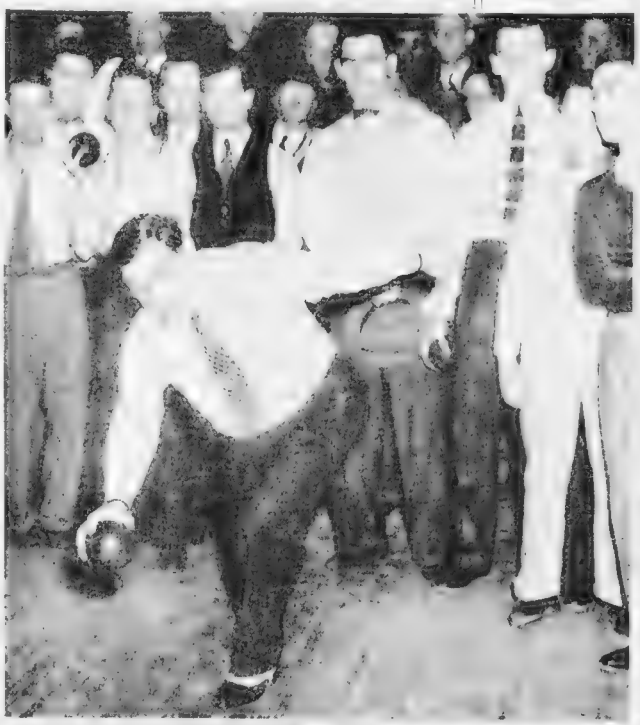
ELEANOR of MARRETT the champion of the Arc... Plaza Mo... Ro... Bo... in numerous snaps of women and place at the time.

"Not too young," said Eleanor as she looked at some of the people sipping their cocktails at nearby tables. "I suppose they will be back to school tomorrow."

"You stand Bawston," declared Lieut. A. W... Walter ... A...

"Then you won't ... Lieut. ... own ... and W...

Koverly-Williams Mat Duel Has Referees Side-Stepping



Grudge Go Too Rough To Handle

By RINGSIDE

Wm. Ike Gore (KO) Koverly Co. Wms. and brawl a day away, Ed Le... Quinn, Mechanics' Bu... match, some unfriend... last month he did when I didn't he was born unable t... a referee to ... were this good a mean...

Tries New York

Entry List Definitely Closed

A new flood of entries was forthcoming today as the Boston Evening American, Sunday Advertiser and Cardinal pinbowling champ... swaps lasts Thursday ... noon.

Rolls 140 String

Kids Nervous

Tournament Prize List

JACK DEMPSEY'S CHILDREN'S HOUR

JACK ... Nat ... Nat ... Jack Dempsey ... Jack Dempsey ... and Polly Ann ...

Hit With Chair

Bees Better in Every Game

Mu... Pitching ... Good Music Medi...

McCoy Works

Dick Gan... ... applause, I'm Medi...

HENRY BRADDOCK READY

HENRY ... New ... New ... Gym ... Feller Sparkles Against Giants

Bee-Lines

Bill Urbanski, Danny MacFayden, "Rabbit" Warstler and Johnny Babich are living "out" ... Lowery better known as ... the Ame... and Hen... ...

STOP BALDNESS
WE GROW NEW HAIR
End Dandruff and Falling Hair
Examination FREE
TRABELSIE SYSTEM
Successful Hair Growing Specialists
175 TREMONT ST., Rm. 418, Tremont Bldg.

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

WILSON SELECTS GAYSET BEST BET

STARTS In Tropical FOURTH

ARCARO DUE

Heine Manush Wins Dodgers' Berth

MACK SEEKING TWO PLAYERS

The Judge—By Ahearn

GOMEZ Faster Than EVER

CASTLEMAN IN DUTCH

New York, March 29 AP—Note to American League batters: Umpire Charlie Johnson who has been watching Lefty Gomez's antics in the Yankee training camp reports Gomez is 50 per cent better pitcher than last year

Bowling Entries

For Today and Tomorrow

New Haven Yachtsman Wins Race

High Mark of 313 Certain to Fall In Tourney

Clyde in Bad

Where to Go

Babe Has Class

Champ Gets Court Order For Louis Go

Connie Mack Quits Hospital to Leave With Athletics

Agawam Track Awarded License

Olympics Capture National Title

SCRATCHES

Penn Tennis Team To Play Tufts

Sports Mirror

Today in Sports

Camuso to Meet New York Boxer

FRED HOEY Writes:

MANY ... power of the ... pitchers operate ... when the American ... Red Bo... revealed that ...

YES, WADDELL WAS FAST

COONEY SLICK OUTFIELDER

ON ROBBING THE CRADLE

Young to Run

Tuxedos FOR HIRE SAMUEL'S $1.50 17 Salem St. LAF. 8442

BRUINS FALL BY WAYSIDE

Beaten, 4-1, By Maroon Sextet

Stewart Helps

Deserved Win

Farewells

Lewis vs. Lenhart

GREAT SAVE, FOR LOST CAUSE

WORK AHEAD FOR RED SOX

Jack Wilson To Oppose Bees

BY JOE CASHMAN

Sarasota, Fla., March 29 — It's work and more work for the Red Sox ...

BASKET Tourney Opens AT BOYS' CLUB

Ex-Amateurs Top Goodwin Card

Salvatore Bartolo, Abe Denner and Georgie Martin will be on the spot Friday night at Mechanics Building when the Goodwin A. C. ... Dante Yanetti and Joe Pacelli in the ten-round ...

AMATEURS Fight Tonight AT ARENA

Tilden Takes Set But Perry Wins

Exhibition Baseball

Tech Rifles Bark Hearst Victory Echoes

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Pleasing Portrait

WHAT TH'--??
$5,000 REWARD
SNUFFY SMITH
WHUT'S ALL TH' FURGE ABOUT??
QUICK, SNUFFY — GET BACK IN THE TRAILER AN' COVER UP YOUR PICTURES PLEASE — I'LL DO ALL OVER TOMORROW
BY JEEPERS--
$5,000 REWARD
SNUFFY SMITH

SECRET AGENT X-9

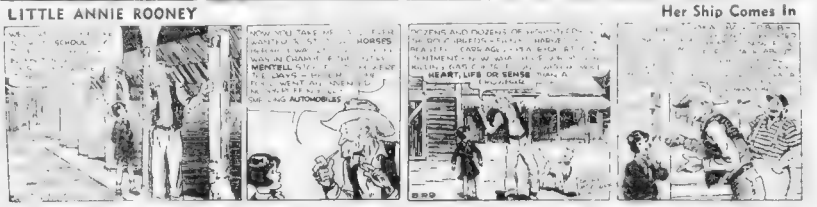
The G-Man Feathers His Nest

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Sir Walter Raleigh

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Her Ship Comes In

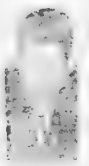


JOE PALOOKA

Say It Again

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.



Best Bets Tonight

WMEX

WEEI

WMEX

WNAC

WMEX

WNAC

* TONIGHT *

GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN

in

"DULCY"

LUX RADIO THEATRE

Directed by

CECIL B. DeMILLE

9 P. M. Eastern Standard Time

WEEI

and Coast to Coast Columbia Network

Best Bets Tomorrow

Pianist and Wilfred Pelletier

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Dog Smoking

10:45 p. m.—WMEX—

Tech to Observe U. S. Entry in War

Approved by

between 7:45 8:00 A. M.

on Sundays

1120k—WCOP—267.7M TODAY

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, MARCH 29

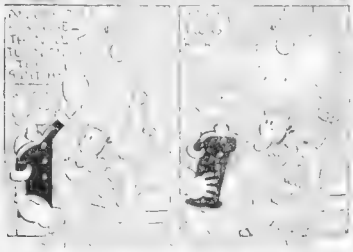
	590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—212 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30							12:30
12:45							12:45
1:00							1:00
1:15							1:15
1:30							1:30
1:45							1:45
2:00							2:00
2:15							2:15
2:30							2:30
2:45							2:45
3:00							3:00
3:15							3:15
3:30							3:30
3:45							3:45
4:00							4:00
4:15							4:15
4:30							4:30
4:45							4:45
5:00							5:00
5:15							5:15
5:30							5:30
5:45							5:45
6:00							6:00
6:15							6:15
6:30							6:30
6:45							6:45
7:00							7:00
7:15							7:15
7:30							7:30
7:45							7:45
8:00							8:00
8:15							8:15
8:30							8:30
8:45							8:45
9:00							9:00
9:15							9:15
9:30							9:30
9:45							9:45
10:00							10:00
10:15							10:15
10:30							
10:45							
11:00							11:00
11:15							11:15
11:30							11:30
11:45							11:45
12:00							12:00
12:30							12:30

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, MARCH 30

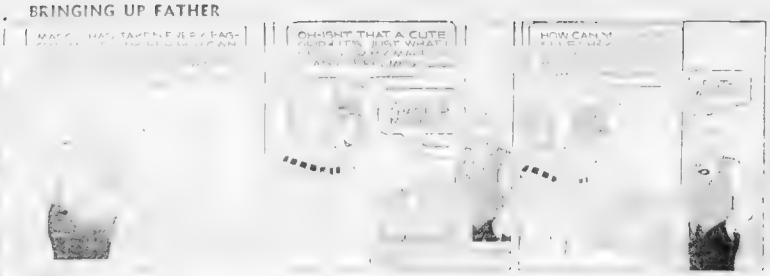
	590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—212 M	1500K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00							8:00
8:15							8:15
8:30							8:30
8:45							8:45
9:00							9:00
9:15							9:15
9:30							9:30
9:45							9:45
10:00							10:00
10:15							10:15
10:30							
10:45							
11:00							11:00
11:15							11:15
11:30							11:30
11:45							11:45
12:00							12:00
12:30							12:30

Short Wave Slate

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

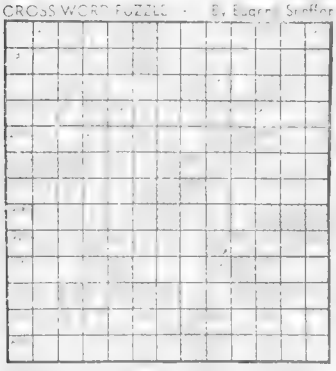


HENRY

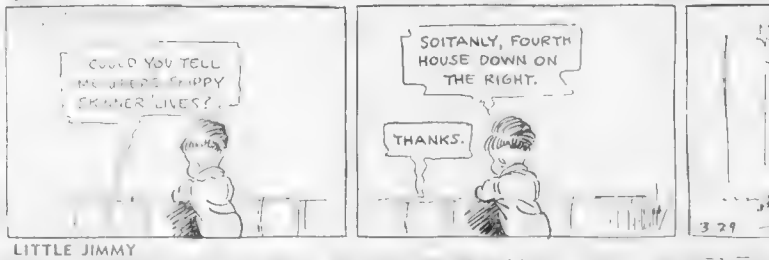
JUST KIDS

POLLY AND HER PALS

CROSS WORD PUZZLE — By Eugene Sheffer

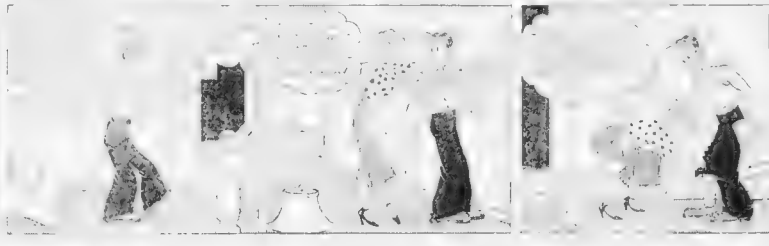


SKIPPY



LITTLE JIMMY

BLONDIE



Can You Beat It?

He's So Considerate

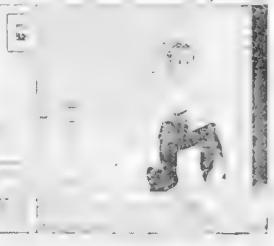
Anything to Break the Monotony

"—And a Hot Towel, Please!"

Well Directed

Can They Close the Trail?

And the Tailor Is Expected!



BOYS' GIRLS' YOU HERE ... and mail to "Uncle Sam" Boston American ... JUNIOR MAN at 5:45 every week-day and ... Boston ... the air ...

my favorite Boston American Comic ... are

1

2

3

Name

City ... State

Age ... Sex ...

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

HANEY ON STOCK MARKET

What One Sees
IN RECENT ACTION
Depends on Averages

COMMODITY ADVANCE

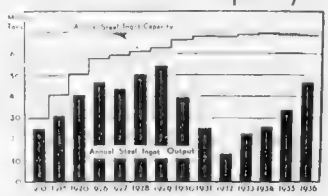
STEEL
Seller's Mart
EXISTS

LIMIT ON ORDERS

A strong seller's market exists in steel at the present time, the magazine Steel reports.

HEAVY CONSUMPTION

What Is Steel Capacity?



This explains why most of the steel companies are pushing to completion its new blast furnaces and plants.

Total production of steel ingots last year was about 30,000,000 tons, highest since 1929. Estimated capacity last year was 61,000,000 tons. An annual increase for the third consecutive year.

What's right now "open hearth" furnaces were built during 1936. Several older ones modernized and enlarged, and most of the rest of the year's total Bessemer converters was added. Both types are responsible for the net increase in capacity.

RICE INDUSTRY
Charged With Violation of FTC Act

INDEX
Still Below '26
GOAL

NEED NEW INCENTIVE

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service

New York, March 29 Bullish enthusiasm toward stocks is being restrained by uncertainty regarding the administration's attitude with respect to booming commodity prices.

OVER-SOLD SITUATIONS

PRODUCTIVITY PAID HIGH

MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Majority at Work;
FEW SITTING DOWN AS
Jobs, Payrolls Increase

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Copyright 1937 by Universal Service

New York, March 29 In appraising the beauty of the flurry of strikes on the total economic situation, it would be well to bear in mind that the press in the news columns features the unusual. Specifically, the overwhelming majority of those offered employment have continued at work with only a fluctuating and comparatively small minority still up-down.

Mass. Retail Sales Show Gain for February

February Farm Income Best Since 1930

PRICE ADVANCE VIEWED

Diesel Award

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Safeway Stores Files at SEC

GOVERNMENTS

Boston Bank Stocks

Business Gains

Bank Statement

Jobs

"By the minute"
EMPLOYMENT ADS
Are Broadcast from
WORL
CORRECT TIME
Between
7.45 and 8.00 A. M
To Order An Ad Phone LIBERTY 4000

BOND MARKET

Important

BUYERS SAID TO

Be Active

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The decline in the bond market has now carried to levels that are attracting the attention of large scale buyers, according to reports current in both Wall and State Street circles.

Insurance companies in particular are said to have become active of late with a good deal of their attention directed lowward rerods from coupon issues that have broken recent month under offering prices.

If these reports prove true, such the action of such recent buyers amounts to those company by the Associated Press stated there are to be a significant development, and for reasons that are obvious. Bond buyers now for the most part have secured approximately 3 per cent on their funds, and are willing to wait long to meet their money and rates. To do it definitely suggests that for the present at least the demand does not tend to be augmented when the bonds of Aaa, first class issues have been lowered and lowly when the senior securities must be augmented to attract investors. Here are some a fair list of first grade bonds now floating into quarters. Taken together, they show a rather broad decline, stock market factor. And it tends to forecast to be a buyers' opinion are going to be one, a very important one.

* * *

Notebook — Some comments of this writer on International Silver have been received with interest. . . . And the friendly criticism offered is most sound. . . . We said this company might earn around 50 cents per share for the first quarter and went on to say that this is only at the rate of $2.00 per share. A matter of simple mathematics first since it does not allow for the variations in earning power through the year it is we frankly admit, entirely unscientific and intentionally so. . . . Allowing for 50 cents to the first quarter and totalling it four times gives the three 200 quarters, a total of $2.00 per share for a year results. . . . This is hardly enough and under the estimate sent to.

* * *

For stock market speculation it is a flagrant error. There is a possibility of no upward movement for many months to come. Yet for long pull, good investment purposes, it could be advantageous to buy at present rates. It could be argued either that the market has already discounted or chrysler strikes ahead. At the same time it must be admitted that, although there is encouragement, but from a theoretical angle it is possible to stock selling at 50 and then only the reasonable alternative would be down again. Then we adopt the wait-and-see attitude, or buy now at a bargain selling and more than successful investment. Or, we have still another alternative, to demand in addition. . . .

* * *

Boardroom Briefs: To our list of probable favorites when the market straightens out we will add the Stone group. . . . A good thing the group has not find favor here. . . . But truthfully it must be admitted the group is forging ... For the first nine weeks of the year we hear that Commercial Investment Trust earnings were 50 per cent ahead of 1936 . . . Bethlehem Steel may show around $4 per share for the first quarter . . . Eagle Picher Lead earnings estimates run as high as $1 per share for the year . . . National Lead is also in favor in trading and medium term investment circles.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Boston Edison	46¾	46	46	
Boston Elevated pf	100	100	100	
Boston & Maine	5¾	5½	5½	
Boston & Maine pf	20¾	20¼	20¼	
Boston & Providence	80	80	80	
Boston Personal Property	30	30	30	
Boston Wharf	15	15	15	
Calumet & Hecla	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Copper Range	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Dennison Mfg.	20	20	20	
Dennison Mfg. pf	40	40	40	
Eastern Gas & Fuel pf	100	100	100	
Eastern Mass. St. Ry.	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Eastern Mass. St. Ry. pf	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Eastern Mass. St. Ry. 6% pf	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Eastern Mass. St. Ry. 7% pf	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Edison Electric Illuminating	37	37	37	
Gillette Safety Razor	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gillette Safety Razor pf	104	104	104	
Isle Royale Copper	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Kidder Peabody Acceptance	30	30	30	
Kidder Peabody Acceptance pf	100	100	100	
Lone Star Gas	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Maine Central	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Maine Central 5% pf	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Mergenthaler Linotype	44	44	44	
Mexican Light & Power	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mexican Light & Power pf	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Narragansett Racing Ass'n	1¾	1¾	1¾	
New England Power Ass'n	5¾	5¾	5¾	
New England Power Ass'n pf	20¾	20¾	20¾	
New England Power Ass'n 6% pf	20¾	20¾	20¾	
New England Power Ass'n 7% pf	20¾	20¾	20¾	
New York, New Haven & Hartford	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Old Colony RR	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Old Colony RR pf	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Old Dominion Co.	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Quincy Mining	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Shawmut Association	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Torrington	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Union Pacific RR	100¾	100¾	100¾	
United Fruit	30¾	30¾	30¾	
United Shoe Machinery	50¾	50¾	50¾	
United Shoe Machinery pf	50¾	50¾	50¾	
U. S. Rubber 1st pf	10¾	10¾	10¾	
U. S. Smelting, Ref. & Min.	30¾	30¾	30¾	
U. S. Smelting, Ref. & Min. pf	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Utah Metal & Tunnel	1¾	1¾	1¾	

MARKET Trends MIXED

DULL TRADING PREVAILS

New York, March 29—While there were a few prominent stock market gainers today, trends were highly indefinite.

The ticker tape came to a virtual stop around noon and the pace continued slow throughout.

Opposition forces were mobilized against closing residual strength at Trade, with cash wires standing at 81.50 a bushel, but the grain closed above the day's low and a point ahead for the week.

Stocks pushing higher the greatest part of the session included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears, Douglas, United Aircraft, Boeing, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Public Service, American Electric Power, Kansas City Power & Light, General Electric, American Telephone, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Pullman, American Smelting and Anaconda.

Rails were the strongest group, with gains of around 1 point or more in Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Railway, Pullman, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio, Missouri Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Erie, Great Northern pf, Northern Pacific, Atchison, Kansas City Southern, Louisville & Nashville, Seaboard Air Line, Rock Island, Illinois Central, Minneapolis & St. Louis, Texas Corp., Standard Oil, N. J., Standard Oil, Ind., Commercial Solvents, Industrial Alcohol and Schenley.

Unprogressive

Lower to sizable to make much progress were Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears, Douglas, United Aircraft, Boeing, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Public Service, American Electric Power, Kansas City Power & Light, General Electric, American Telephone, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Pullman, American Smelting and Anaconda.

Rails were the strongest group, with gains of around 1 point or more in Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Railway, Pullman, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio, Missouri Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Erie, Great Northern pf, Northern Pacific, Atchison, Kansas City Southern, Louisville & Nashville, Seaboard Air Line, Rock Island, Illinois Central, Minneapolis & St. Louis, Texas Corp., Standard Oil, N. J., Standard Oil, Ind., Commercial Solvents, Industrial Alcohol and Schenley.

Current Topics

Interesting to the boardroomer was the survey of the magazine "Barron" stressing the fact dividend payments appear to be on the upgrade.

Current asset holdings, it was stated, are at the highest level in years, with earnings increasing. In addition to dollar supplies built up during the depression, there is the matter of foreign premiums over parity which have been added to the gold hoard to accrue these offers.

A seasonal wave of railroad earnings, it was said, will start with January results, but with current inquiries for more than 9000 cars and a good volume of business under consideration.

Trading and the French franc were complicated and at the start of foreign exchange transactions the franc became 4.10 and the latter at 3.89 1/16 easier.

French Says All R. F. C. Terms Met

Questioned regarding newspaper reports that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had changed terms for extensions for two years of its $1,500,000,000 loan from the U. S. Treasury, Secretary Morgenthau Jr. replied:

"The whole matter of extension of this loan by the R. F. C. was contemplated fully two months ago, the terms having been complied with prior to February 1. When the loans came due, the terms were the same as we have always worked under in connection with any borrowings from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and, so far as we are concerned, were the usual terms.

"Our relations with the R. F. C. and Chairman Jesse Jones have been very friendly. They have shown in every considerable."

President Roosevelt stated that the $1,500,000 of loans made by the R. F. C. to municipalities and agencies were exceedingly low from the standpoint of interest rates. Mr. Morgenthau replied to the R. F. C. in attending its own loans. He added that the business had improved so much that it was not necessary to borrow from the R. F. C. in attending its own loans.

Exchange Offer by Hinde & Dauch Co.

SANDUSKY, March 28 (AP)—The Hinde & Dauch Paper Co. of Sandusky announced today an offer to exchange one share of a new $5 convertible preferred stock, issue par $5 cash, $1 of which would be applied on account for each share of the present $6 preferred, plus being retired.

The new preferred stock would be convertible into common stock on or prior to June 1, 1938, at the rate of 2½ shares of common for each share of preferred, until April 1, 1941, at the rate of 2¼ shares, and until April 1, 1946, at the rate of 2 shares.

Today's Sales 1,040,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 3:07

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Abbott Lab.	.60	40¾	40¾	40¾	-1¼
Adams Express	1.50a	19	18¾	18¾	-¼
Adams Ex. pf	5.50	78¾	78¾	78¾	
Address-Multi		3¾	3½	3½	
Address		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Adv. Rumely		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Adv. Rumely pf	.50	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Airway Et Sp		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Alaska Jun.	.50	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Alleg. Corp.		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Alleg. & W.		51	51	51	
Alleg. Lud. pf		84	85	85	
Alleg. Steel	1.60	43	42¾	42¾	
Allied Ch.	4	140¾	139	139	-1
Allied Stores	.20	19	18¾	18¾	
Allis Chal.	1.50	56	55¾	56	+¾
Allied Prod.	1.20	37¾	36¾	36¾	-¾
Amer. Ice		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Amer. Ice pf		50	50	50	
Amer. Ind.	1	30	29¾	29¾	-¼
Amer. Locom.	1	35¾	35¼	35¼	-¼
Amer. Locom. pf	7	110	110	110	
Amer. Metal		20¾	20¼	20¼	-¼
Amer. Metal pf	4	82¾	82¾	82¾	
Amer. Rad.	.40	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Amer. Rad. pf	7	120	120	120	
Amer. Roll Mill	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Amer. Smelt.	2	68¾	67¾	67¾	-¾
Amer. Smelt. pf	4	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Amer. Stove		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Amer. Sugar	1.40	45¾	45¼	45¼	-¼
Amer. Sugar pf	7	140	140	140	
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	9	151¾	150¾	150¾	-¾
Amer. Tob. B	3	87¾	87¼	87¼	-¼
Amer. Type.		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am. Water Wks.	.20	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Am. Woolen		31¾	31¾	31¾	
Am. Woolen pf	6	134¾	134¾	134¾	-¼
Anaconda	.50	27¾	27¼	27¼	-¼
Ark. Nat. Gas A		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Armour, Ill.	.20	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Armour, Ill. pf	6	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Assoc. Dry Gds.		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Assoc. Dry Gds. 1st pf	2.25	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Assoc. Inv.		41¾	41¾	41¾	
Atch. T. & S. F.	5	97¾	96¾	96¾	-¾
Atch. T. & S. F. pf	5	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Atl. Coast Line	6	107¾	107¾	107¾	+¾
Atl. Gulf & W. I.		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Atlas Corp.		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atlas Corp. pf	2.25	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Auburn Auto	2.25	111¾	110	110	-1
Aviation Corp.		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Avco Mfg.		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Avco Mfg. pf	.40	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Ayrshire Pat.	.20	2¾	2¾	2¾	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—B—					
Baldwin Loco.		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Baldwin Loco. pf		44¾	44¾	44¾	
Baltimore & Ohio	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Baltimore & Ohio pf	4	110	110	110	
Bangor & Aroos.		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bangor & Aroos. pf		44¾	44¾	44¾	
Barker Bros.		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Barker Bros. pf		29¾	29¾	29¾	
Barnsdall	.25	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bath Iron		31¾	31¾	31¾	
Beech Aircraft		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Beech Nut Pack.		31¾	31¾	31¾	
Bendix Aviation		31¾	31¾	31¾	
Bendix Aviation pf		100	100	100	
Bendix Aviation pf		100	100	100	
Bendix Aviation pf		100	100	100

X-9-ers' Egg Hunt Huge Success; Winners Named

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Strikes and delivery tieups made it impossible to release VOLUME 17, MOBY DICK, on Saturday, March 27. HOWEVER, VOLUME 18 IS RELEASED IN ITS PLACE. MOBY DICK, VOLUME 17, WILL BE RELEASED SATURDAY, APRIL 3.

There will be no break in the entire series of 20 volumes.

A Superb Collection of the Finest Verse in the English Language Ready for Boston American Readers!

Best Loved Poems

CONTAINING 168 FAMOUS POEMS

THE WORK OF MORE THAN 70 GREAT AUTHORS

A whole range of the great short poetry of the world is covered in this great volume, a magnificent and inspiring addition to any library. Works of wide popular appeal are included as well as the great classical compositions . . . sparkling wit, imaginative fire, sheer lyrical beauty of phrase and technique . . . a glorious collection which will satisfy every taste.

Each Book Full Library Size 8¼ x 5½"

Beautifully Printed

Handsomely and Durably Bound

A Few of the Scores of Brilliant Compositions Included in This Important Book

JOHN KEATS: "Ode to a Grecian Urn," "Ode to a Nightingale," "On Autumn."

ROBERT BURNS: "Bonnie Dundee," "Highland Mary," "Lord of Scotland's Shore."

LONGFELLOW: "The Children's Hour," "The Skeleton in Armor," "The Wreck of the Hesperus," "The Village Blacksmith."

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL: "Ode to the Living Leaders," "Ode to the Dead."

JOHN MILTON: "Il Penseroso," "L'Allegro," "On His Blindness."

KIPLING: "Danny Deever," "Mandalay," "Gunga Din," "Recessional."

SHELLEY: "Adonais," "The Cloud," "Ode to the West Wind."

STEPHEN FOSTER: "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks at Home."

POE: "Annabel Lee," "The Bells," "The Raven."

TENNYSON: "Charge of the Light Brigade."

BRYANT: "Thanatopsis," "To a Waterfowl."

LORD BYRON: "The Isles of Greece."

GRAY: "Elegy in a Country Churchyard."

FITZGERALD: "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."

CLEMENT MOORE: "The Night Before Christmas."

Including also poems by Browning, Holmes, Whittier, Southey, Spenser, Goldsmith, Thoreau, Chaucer, Lamb, Shakespeare, Swinburne, etc.

START NOW

TO SAVE COUPONS FOR THE 1ST BOOK

"The Last of the Mohicans" is still available for your first set of six differently numbered coupons.

The 18th Book Is Now on Sale—But Every Reader Can Still Obtain This Magnificent 20-Volume Edition of THE WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE . . . A Book a Week —By Saving a Coupon a Day From the

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

20 VOLUMES WHICH INCLUDE 10,000 PAGES

of Romance, Adventure, Culture, Genius

NOW ON SALE

1st Week—LAST OF THE MOHICANS—James Fenimore Cooper.
2nd Week—VANITY FAIR—William Makepeace Thackeray.
3rd Week—AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AND POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC.
4th Week—COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO—Alexandre Dumas.
5th Week—BEST LOVED PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE.
6th Week—SCARLET LETTER—Nathaniel Hawthorne.
7th Week—IVANHOE—Sir Walter Scott.
8th Week—POE'S TALES OF MYSTERY AND IMAGINATION.
9th Week—VICAR OF WAKEFIELD—Oliver Goldsmith.
10th Week—BEN HUR—Lew Wallace.
11th Week—SKETCH BOOK—Washington Irving.
12th Week—TREASURE ISLAND—Robert Louis Stevenson.
13th Week—EMERSON'S ESSAYS.
14th Week—WESTWARD HO!—Charles Kingsley.
15th Week—ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER and OTHER TALES—Samuel Clemens.
16th Week—LAST DAYS OF POMPEII—Edward Bulwer-Lytton.
18th Week—BEST LOVED POEMS.

Coming

17th Week—MOBY DICK—Herman Melville.
19th Week—DON QUIXOTE—Miguel De Cervantes.
20th Week—PLUTARCH'S LIVES.

All early releases are still on hand and will continue on hand until everyone starting a set has had full opportunity to obtain all 20 volumes. Coupons will continue in the paper after all books are here.

Here's All You Do!

You may have each book in this set of 20 in this easy fashion. Simply clip the numbered coupons appearing on Page 2 every day of the Boston American. Coupons bear a different number each day in the week from 1 to 6. Six coupons numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, comprise a SET OF SIX. Any Set of Six consecutively numbered coupons, plus the give-away price of 39 cents entitles you to ONE BOOK. A book is released each week, with early volumes always available.

A complete list of many convenient Coupon Redemption Stations appears here. An easy-to-use Mail Order Form will be found on Page 2 of the Boston American.

39c EACH

And 6 Coupons, Each Differently Numbered, Clipped from Page 2 of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

Convenient Coupon Redemption Stations

Books may be obtained at the following stations any week day:

BOSTON
Boston American, 8 Winthrop Square.

ON SUNDAYS
Books available until 4 p. m. at the Boston American office only.

ALLSTON
Leigh Drug Co., 1022 Commonwealth Ave.
ARLINGTON CENTRE
Arlington Pharmacy, Main Ave.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Mass. Avenue Pharmacy, 1314 Mass. Ave.
BRIGHTON
C. F. and M. Drug Co., 1918 Beacon St.
BROOKLINE
Wm. F. Paine, 350 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE
Ames Post Office Station, 21 Church St.
F. L. Brooks Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk Sq. (Central Sq.)
CHELSEA
Gardenere's Smoke Shop, 7 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.
DORCHESTER
Lower Mall Pharmacy, 118 Blue Hill Ave.
EVERETT
Newman's Liberty Drug Store, 210 Broadway.
JAMAICA PLAIN
Southgate Drug, 400 Centre St.
MALDEN SQUARE
Max's Smoke Shop, 15 Main St.
MATTAPAN SQUARE
Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1081 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD
Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 3 Medford Sq.
NEPONSET
Hudson Drug, 355 and 311 Washington St.
ROSLINDALE
Parkway Sta., 4219 Washington St.
SOMERVILLE
Morgan's shop, 656 Broadway, Ball Sq.
SOUTH BOSTON
Hot Tree Pharmacy, Inc., 521 E. St.
REVERE
City Hall Pharmacy, 341 Broadway
WINTHROP
W. C. Hunt Co., 451 Shirley St.

Clip Special Book Coupon Every Day—Page 2—Boston Evening American

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

If you desire the book sent by mail, enclose the six differently numbered coupons, together with Money Order for 49 cents if you reside within 150 miles; or 54 cents if beyond 150 miles; 65c if you live in Canada — the extra charge is for postage and packing. ADDRESS: BOOK A WEEK, Boston American.

Use Special Mail Order Blank on Page 2 Every Day

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

45 inch MOJUD Silk Stockings LATEST SPRING SHADES FREE
EDWARD ARNOLD IS A GREAT CHARACTER ACTOR BECAUSE
ON THE AVENUE "JOHN MARK'S WOMAN" NOW SCULLY NOW!

The New Show Season!

Two outstanding products of Hollywood's new show season, may now be seen on the screen of the Metropolitan Theatre. Hit number one is Irving Berlin's "On the Avenue," which has as companion feature "John Meade's Woman."

The Boston Evening American is giving all its readers the opportunity of winning valuable prizes every week, through the medium of the Behind The Scenes contest. Just complete the sentence begun for you in the cartoon and give all you answers until the end of the week, and mail them in to Behind The Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Winners will be announced every Monday and will receive prizes similar to those shown on now prize.

"More fun, and awards next week.

Follow "Behind The Scenes" daily.

Drop Wieners to 3 Trapped in Mine

Denver, March 29 (UP)—Three miners rested today after being saved from a tiny mine near here in which they were trapped for 10 hours.

The trio submitted during their entombment on hot dogs dropped down a drill hole and water sent through the pipe in barrels.

BOWLING BOWLING

BOWLING—BILLIARDS
SPORT EXERCISE FUN
INDOOR SPORTS GUIDE

NEW ENGLAND BOWLERS! While in Boston, Come in and See THE FAMOUS JOE GALLO
AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN BARBER
Associated with America's Finest Shops
MR GALLO
Will Be Pleased to Attend Your Needs Personally
267 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Next To The Huntington Club

IN TOWN
J. E. CAVE CO., 111 SUDBURY ST.—Carrying a Complete Line of Bowling and Billiard Supplies. Serving New England for Over 50 Yrs. Tel. LAF. 8097
CONGRESS Bowling & Billiard Co., 4 Alleys—4 Tables—40 Hanover St.
HEMENWAY BILLIARD ROOM—1170 Boylston St., under shades 3 Brunswick Pocket Billiard Tables.
NEW BOSTON ALLEYS, 167 WASHINGTON ST.—10 ALLEYS—LIB. 4150
NORTH ST. ALLEYS—LAF. 8150—8 Alleys—Tables—28A North St.
Clarendon Bowling Alleys—10 Alleys—285 Columbus Ave.—Rear B. B. station
DORCHESTER
COLUMBIA BILLIARD CO.—8 Alleys—12 Tables—518 Col. Rd.—Col. 1626

REVERE
ARTHUR MILLER'S Boulevard Alleys—Open Sundays—10 Boulevard
NORTHAMPTON
PLEASANT RECREATION HALL—Front St.—8 Recreational Alleys—10 Tables
CHELSEA
CHELSEA SQ. ALLEYS, FLEA BLDG.—8 ALLEYS—7 TABLES—CHE. 0168—Make Needed Exercise a Pleasure.
BROADWAY AND 8 Alleys FLEISCHMANN—194 and 476 Broadway—Che. 1870
NEWBURYPORT
CITY Square Bowling Alleys—Ernie Dingdale invites you to come on the city's finest alleys—Tel. 1001.
WINTHROP
NEW WINTHROP ALLEYS—6 ALLEYS—Shirley St., opp. School—OFF. 1551
QUINCY
QUINCY SQUARE BOWLING ALLEYS—BILLY DOWNING, Mgr.—6 ALLEYS—1727 Hancock St.—Call GRA. 0915
CONCORD, N. H.
EASTMAN'S Modern Bowling Alleys—10 Perfect Alleys—53 School St.
SALEM
UNIQUE BOWLING ALLEYS—Tel 2578—SALEM'S FINEST—291 ESSEX, ST.
FITCHBURG
PUTNAM ST. ALLEYS—City's Finest—11 Putnam St.—10 Alleys.
BEVERLY
BRUNSWICK BOWLING ALLEYS—BEV. 2235—City's Finest—135 Cabot St.
PITTSFIELD
NEW Jefferson Alleys—255 North St.—"Finest Lanes in Maine"—Jimmy Eagle
BURLINGTON, VT.
LA FRANCE Bowling Alleys, Tel. 3510—Visit Us at 167 Main St., Burlington, Vt.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

6 Deaths

Graham Funeral Service
1776 Wash. St., Boston, Alw. 8268
Special Funeral from $125
HIGH SECTARIAN
Accepts Any Religion

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY—Direct from Producer—J. Craig—16 JOSEPHAL AVE., QUINCY—Tel. GRA. 1600

24 Where to Dine

PRIME RESTAURANT
A NEW STRICTLY KOSHER DINING ROOM
SPECIAL LUNCHES DURING PASSOVER
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PARTIES
Dec. 9122 EID 9124 Hanover St.

18 Special Notices

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9 Funeral Directors

J. WATERMAN & SONS—SINCE 1854—FUNERAL SERVICE—Local and Suburban

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS—Select at wholesale prices from our large display. Perfect Workmanship Guaranteed. MEMORIAL CO., 1000 Cambridge St. Allston. Alw. 0100

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
MEMORIAL GRANITE CO.
159 HUNTINGTON ST.—QUINCY, MASS.

15 Lost and Found

Found

ANNOUNCEMENTS

23 Dancing Instruction

Uptown School
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
15 Private Lessons $5
TEL. COM. 0570

"MY REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Convention to 4 Top Ave. PROF. RITTER 477 Tremont St. Tel. Hancock 7108
COPLEY 103 Exeter St. Kenmore 7100
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Mid. Shirley Wash. $1
Hunter's Dance Studio, Private Lessons 50c
Wm. H. O'Brien 270 Hanc. Ave. Lib. 6500
TAP Shirley Evans, formerly Tiffany Club & 320 Mass. Ave. (Near Hunt) Com. 0515

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
R. W. POWER, M. D. 30 BOYLSTON ST.
PILES The Doctor St. Clair, 16 Tremont St., Boston. Send for free booklet.
GRANGER—Frame, Buying Tin Foil Top Tube Factory, 4 Howard St., near Park St. Sub. 3057.

Let Barbara Holmes Help You Solve Your Rental Problems

MONEY TO LOAN

Tried and Proved . . .

Emergencies cannot be foreseen. Sickness and trouble strike suddenly and financial problems begin. To responsible persons with regular income, the Shawmut Monthly Payment Plan, tried and proved over many years of operation, offers a welcome solution to these problems. . . . Available to residents of Boston and nearby communities, you may now borrow on this type of loan at a lower cost than ever before, with repayment in convenient installments over an extended period. You don't have to be a depositor to use this service, provided through the main office and all Shawmut branches.

Call or write for our folder 1B5

THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank
40 WATER STREET • BOSTON

Listen in on broadcasts of "The Romance Forum of the Air" and the Philadelphia Orchestra—every Friday, 10 p.m. WEEI

1

YOU NEED ONLY ONE THING TO GET A LOAN FROM US

• • • and that's the ability to make small monthly payments on a loan of $50 to $300 and repay it in 6 to 20 months. Ask about our Reduced Rates.

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

Listen to "Your Unseen Friend" 9:30, 9 P. M. WEEI

BOSTON	MALDEN
BROOKLINE	MEDFORD
CAMBRIDGE	NEWTON
CHELSEA	ROXBURY
DORCHESTER	SOMERVILLE
EVERETT	WALTHAM

License No. 72, 159, 97, 153, 47, 127, 157, 158, 204, 125, 160, respectively.

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

HOW TO BORROW ON YOUR *Own* SIGNATURE

No Endorsers • No Wage Assignments • Reduced Cost

Single men, married couples can borrow. Small payments. Example: $15 first month, decreasing to $10.30 last month repays $200 in 20 months, including all charges. Pay faster and reduce cost.

QUICK, PRIVATE SERVICE. No inquiries of friends, relatives or employer. Private offices.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

2 BOSTON OFFICES: 400 Statler Building, 4th Floor, 110 Tremont Street
Phone Liberty 8374
804 Blake Building, 5th Floor, 89 Temple Place, corner Washington
Phone Hubbard 4455
CAMBRIDGE OFFICE: 5th Fl., Central Square Bldg., 678 Massachusetts Ave.
License Nos. 61, 62, 63
STATE WIDE SERVICE OFFICES
QUINCY, Granite Bldg., 1372-3 Hancock St. Phone Quincy 3322
LYNN, 14 Central Sq. Phone Lynn 1251
Hear EDGAR A. GUEST Tuesday Evenings—N. B. C.

Loans

A friendly, dignified service . . . no delay . . . no embarrassment . . . terms to suit your budget . . . repayment plan will gratify you . . . at your home . . . by mail, phone, or write for an understanding interview.

CAPITAL FINANCE
148 STATE ST.
CAP. 9561
LICENSE 97

At your Service

$50 to $2000

PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. Phone Hub. 1845

BORROW
The cash you want without solicitors or endorsers
100 Main St., Cor. Harvard Sq., Cambridge
Phone Univ. 7000

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
C. HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 9
Room 310, 31 Milk St. Phone Hub. 1340

IF YOU
LOANS
FURNITURE AT HOME
6 Mt. Vernon St., Boston Phone Hub. 1340

WE WILL LOAN YOU UP TO $300 on Your Signature Only

Money to Pay Old Bills To Meet Emergencies To Consolidate Obligations

YOUR OWN SIGNATURE is all that is necessary. Come in, write or phone for our understanding interview.

REDUCED RATES

Be Sure It Is The "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
Room 303 Liberty 9033
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 320 Tremont 3717
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4, Malden Tr. Bank Bldg. Malden 6080
1458 HANCOCK ST.-QUINCY
Room 202 Quincy 3286
Under Keegan's Furniture Store
Licensed under Small Loan Regulation Division

AUTO LOANS While in Your Home
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO FINANCERS FINANCE CO., INC.
70 COLUMBUS AVE., 2nd FLOOR
HOURS: MAST BLDG. LICENSE 214

LOANS • Personal Note • Endorser • Co-maker
IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N, INC.
501 Washington St. at Bromfield St. Rm. 405

LOANS Phone Room 1 Beacon St. Boston
Hotel Bay 42 Taxi Union 8
Room 12, 180 Washington St. Bet. 7 Eve. 6700

Need Money?
LOANS
HEIRS IMMEDIATE CASH HEIRS
Washington St. at Eliot, Room 1001 CAPITOL 6511

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY Parlor for sale, 2 booths, full equipment and business, $1,000 cash. Apply 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston, after 6 p.m.

GIFT SHOP for sale, first time for sale, good location, low rent. Apply 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston, after 6 p.m.

CAPITAL to create Silver Bridge A television, a Broadway play, musical.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

SOUTH BOSTON BARGAIN $300 DOWN
5-Family house, 4 rooms to each suite, all modern improvements. Very low price to quick buyer. Balance monthly. Apply to owner, A. G. Sawyer, 332 Broadway, South Boston.

BUSINESS BLOCK FOR SALE
All rented—4 stores
14 Rooms—5-Room Flat
Main St.
42 Milk St. Westboro, Mass.
Tel. 410, Ring 2

OWNER MUST SELL
11 Miles from Boston—Small Flats, Income, Store, Garage, Water, electric lights, Price $3,000. Terms. Call Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M. 1 Hillside Ave., Arlington.

RENT FREE
If you have a small down payment for a home to a steady, reliable party, call A. MURRAY, 727 Bank of Boston Bldg., Boston.

BRAINTREE SINGLE
Some single, on main hwy, some seat, fruit and garden, all for price of rent. 8 rms. Thoroughly remodeled. Call Mr. Glover, Quincy 3322, Braintree 0322-M.

WEYMOUTH $500
$500 down, 6-room bungalow, tiled, tremendous fireplace, 1 acre, $4,500; $500 down, 6-room bungalow, tiled, tremendous fireplace, 1 acre, $4,500.

$3000—QUINCY CENTRE
6 rooms, convenience, 2 car garage, $3,000; $500 down, 6-room bungalow, tiled, tremendous fireplace, 1 acre, $4,500.

$5000—READING
Some single, on main hwy, some seat, fruit and garden, all for price of rent. 8 rms. Thoroughly remodeled. Call Mr. Glover, Quincy 3322, Braintree 0322-M.

WEYMOUTH $500
$500 down, 6-room bungalow, tiled, tremendous fireplace, 1 acre, $4,500; $500 down, 6-room bungalow, tiled, tremendous fireplace, 1 acre, $4,500.

Arlington
6 rooms, convenience, 2 car garage, $3,000; $500 down, 6-room bungalow, tiled, tremendous fireplace, 1 acre, $4,500.

Brookline
NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Mrs. Owen, Owen Coop Bank, Brookline.

Everett
EVERETT—Just off Ferry Street, 2-family, 5-6 rooms each, all modern, 22 Liberty st.

Jamaica Plain
$8000—Reasonable terms, 2 family, 5-6 rms., all modern, 22 Liberty st.

Newton
35 WHITTEMORE RD. (Newton Corner) Five rooms, all modern, steam heat, garage, Open Sunday. Price $7500. Owner, MAS. 6778 or 5400 Beacon, Arlington.

82 Farms and Land For Sale

NEW CATALOG. FARM BARGAINS. 1700 farms, Litchfield, Concord, Town and Country Realty, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

Arlington
2-ROOM flats, fully equipped, ready for occupancy, no heat. Owner transferred. Bought at $13. Must sell. Apply 1 Beacon st., Boston.

Brookline
NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Mrs. Owen, Owen Coop Bank, Brookline.

Everett
EVERETT—Just off Ferry Street, 2-family, 5-6 rooms each, all modern, 22 Liberty st.

Jamaica Plain
$8000—Reasonable terms, 2 family, 5-6 rms., all modern, 22 Liberty st.

Newton
35 WHITTEMORE RD. (Newton Corner) Five rooms, all modern, steam heat, garage, Open Sunday. Price $7500. Owner, MAS. 6778 or 5400 Beacon, Arlington.

82 Farms and Land For Sale

NEW CATALOG. FARM BARGAINS. 1700 farms, Litchfield, Concord, Town and Country Realty, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Wareham
ON the Cape, furnished, 6 rms., bath, cottage, all modern, screened porch, fireplace, $450 season. Phone Wareham 0322-M.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

1st & 2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
TO HOME OWNERS
Very small Repayments
OUR FINANCE CO. FOR Members $1,000 to $10,000
MONEY for first mortgages on single 2-and 3-family houses, Dorchester and Roxbury. Write A-310, Boston Advertiser.

RENTALS

90 Offices and Stores

MAIL—TEL. SERV., ET. DESK SPACE $12, 170 BOYLSTON ST., ROOM 418.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Allston
178 BRIGHTON AVE.—4 rms., partly fur., serv. and refrig. Phone, C. V. Holland, 24 Cushing Ave., Boston. Ken. 0130.

Arlington
2-ROOM flats, fully equipped, ready for occupancy, no heat. Owner transferred. Bought at $13. Must sell. Apply 1 Beacon st., Boston.

Back Bay
DESIRABLE outside 2-rm. kitchenette apt., $40. 31 St. Mary's st., Kenmore 4100. Completely modernized. Rent, $65. Janitor service. Ken. 0457—Lib. 1599.

Beacon Hill
BEACON HILL—CHESTNUT STREET—Exceptionally appointed, 5 rooms, bath, open fireplaces, $75. CHARLES H. WHITE STREET and CO., Inc., REALTORS, 53 Devonshire Street. Liberty 4420

Brookline
HEATED 7-room apartment, newly decorated, $75. Call Mr. Bryant, Beacon 4100.

Charlestown
A NICE flat of 6 rooms, bath, electricity, gas. New paper, paint. Near schools, $4.50 per week. Inquire 30 St. Mary's st.

Dorchester
DESIRABLE COLONIAL 6-room, all heat, $75. Attached garage, $5 extra. Call Mr. Bryant, Beacon 4100.

Jamaica Plain
HEATED 5-room apartment, $75. Call Mr. Bryant, Beacon 4100.

New York City
NEW YORK CITY apartments for rent. Send for free booklet. Write to Joan Holmes, New York American Apartment Bureau, 1834 Broadway, New York City. Apartments for rent with kitchenette, vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Roxbury
HEATED 5-rm. apt., first refinished, recently redecorated, $45. Call Mr. Bryant, Beacon 4100.

Somerville
HEATED 4-5 rms., $45.50. Newly tiled kitchen and bath. Call Mr. Bryant, Beacon 4100.

South End
3-4 RMS., $16-$26. Comm. range with oil heat. 148 Concord st. Dro. 4308.

West Quincy
ATTRACTIVE 5-room flat, all modern conveniences, $35. Call Mr. Bryant, Beacon 4100.

95 Furnished Apartments

CANTONSIDE—The terrace life. Attractive 3-room apartments, $10 weekly. Inquire.

Beachmont
LARGE sunny room, bathroom, kitchenette, private entrance, suitable for gentleman, trade; $5 week. Revere 2378-M.

Chelsea
PRIVATE cot—6 rms., all tile bath, heated, shower; use furnished. Call 4037.

Quincy
FURNISHED 3-room kitchenette and bath, steam heat, gas, electricity included, $6 week. Quincy 4037.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Cambridge
TWO sunny, large rms., use bath, gentle; private home, parking. Tro. 4828.

Dorchester
WELL fur. room, use bath, home, parking; privilege kitchen, $5.00. 67 Ellery, Dor. 0324.

102 Rooms With Board

Cambridge
200 BROADWAY, apt. 4—Newly furn. rm., use bath, cook, table. Tro. 0634.

Employment

New Low Employment Rates
1 day—20c per line, 3 or more days—15c per line.

60 Employment for Women

LADIES WANTED TO SELL HOSIERY, DRESSES. SEE MISS BERLEY, ROOM 5-A, 7 TEMPLE ST., BOSTON.

$10
GENERALS

62 Employment for Men & Women

AMATEUR ENTERTAINERS
WANTED BABBLING BROOK, where people go to dance. Apply 1 to 6 P. M. Circle Square Manager.

63 Situations Wanted Women

CHRISTMAS CARDS, name, 50 and address printed, 50 with name, 75c. Mrs. Dorothy Kelley, 24 Cushing Ave., Boston. Ken. 0130.

DEMESTIC—If you are above average in appearance, intelligence and personality, and responsible as such, register with us. Only those with strong points and good habits. Mrs. Conley, 41 Winter st.

64 Situations Wanted Men

CHAUFFEUR, A-1, references, no objection to country. Call Mr. Bryant, Beacon 4100.

CARPENTER work, painting, etc. Mr. Johnson, Rox. 0235. Rox. 0237.

68 Instructions

61 Employment for Men

R. H. WHITE CO.

COYNE SCHOOL
DIESEL TRAINING

X-RAY
DIESEL

BARBARA HOLMES BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS EVERY TUESDAY AT 11:15 A.M. OVER WMEX

Barbara Holmes has been the solution of many a worried realtor and owner's problems. She has shown hundreds of people the way to real home happiness. Barbara Holmes will show you the way, too, when you start her in the American-Advertiser-R. H. White Co.-Fox Bendel Bureau, on the fourth floor of the store at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets. The Number is HANcock 0100 and Barbara Holmes is at your service daily from 9:30 to 5:30.

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

PICTORIAL RENTAL BOARD AN ADDED SERVICE FOR RENTERS AND RENTORS LOCATED AT R. H. WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR, IN THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU

To Order an Ad Telephone LIBerty 4000

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.
AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
3-ROOM APARTMENTS, 1-3 room, 14 Ivy St., Boston. BEKmore 1818.

Arlington
6 RMS., newly tiled, gas, el. ht. Fireplaces, cool, for school. HYMAN & WILSON, Real Est., Arl. Adv. 3470, Dor. 856.

Back Bay
DESIRABLE outside 2-rm. kitchenette apt., $40. 31 St. Mary's st., Kenmore 4100. Completely modernized. Rent, $65. Janitor service. Ken. 0457—Lib. 1599.

Beacon Hill
BEACON HILL—CHESTNUT STREET—Exceptionally appointed, 5 rooms, bath, open fireplaces, $75. CHARLES H. WHITE STREET and CO., Inc., REALTORS, 53 Devonshire Street. Liberty 4420

Brookline
HEATED 7-room apartment, newly decorated, $75. Call Mr. Bryant, Beacon 4100.

Charlestown
A NICE flat of 6 rooms, bath, electricity, gas. New paper, paint. Near schools, $4.50 per week. Inquire 30 St. Mary's st.

Dorchester
DESIRABLE COLONIAL 6-room, all heat, $75. Attached garage, $5 extra. Call Mr. Bryant, Beacon 4100.

Jamaica Plain
HEATED 5-room apartment, $75. Call Mr. Bryant, Beacon 4100.

New York City
NEW YORK CITY apartments for rent. Send for free booklet. Write to Joan Holmes, New York American Apartment Bureau, 1834 Broadway, New York City. Apartments for rent with kitchenette, vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Roxbury
HEATED 5-rm. apt., first refinished, recently redecorated, $45. Call Mr. Bryant, Beacon 4100.

Somerville
HEATED 4-5 rms., $45.50. Newly tiled kitchen and bath. Call Mr. Bryant, Beacon 4100.

South End
3-4 RMS., $16-$26. Comm. range with oil heat. 148 Concord st. Dro. 4308.

West Quincy
ATTRACTIVE 5-room flat, all modern conveniences, $35. Call Mr. Bryant, Beacon 4100.

95 Furnished Apartments

CANTONSIDE—The terrace life. Attractive 3-room apartments, $10 weekly. Inquire.

Beachmont
LARGE sunny room, bathroom, kitchenette, private entrance, suitable for gentleman, trade; $5 week. Revere 2378-M.

Chelsea
PRIVATE cot—6 rms., all tile bath, heated, shower; use furnished. Call 4037.

Quincy
FURNISHED 3-room kitchenette and bath, steam heat, gas, electricity included, $6 week. Quincy 4037.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Cambridge
TWO sunny, large rms., use bath, gentle; private home, parking. Tro. 4828.

Dorchester
WELL fur. room, use bath, home, parking; privilege kitchen, $5.00. 67 Ellery, Dor. 0324.

102 Rooms With Board

Cambridge
200 BROADWAY, apt. 4—Newly furn. rm., use bath, cook, table. Tro. 0634.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

FORD TRUCKS
1936—157" STAKE TRUCK, rebuilt, completed, 37x6-10 tires, all around, heavy springs, like new, at every $595.00. Terms
1935—157" STAKE TRUCK, rebuilt and remodeled, perfect tires, in perfect condition. Easy terms, $495.00.
1935—131" CANOPY TOP TRUCK, overhauled, repainted, and like new, $465.00. Easy terms, a perfect truck.
STILPHEN MOTOR CO.
370 Col. Road, Dor. GEN. 1416

Plymouth 1936 Touring Sedan, with trunk, extras, etc., low mileage, $565. Interstate Motors Inc., 910 Comm. Ave. Kenmore 1745.

Chevrolet 1934 Coach, Sedan, $375. Dandelion, 870 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Geneva 1000.

RENTALS

103 Rooms Without Board

Back Bay
54 BAY STATE RD.—Attractive rms., 3 up, $3 wk. 22 Myrtle st. Board State House.

Beacon Hill
FRONT room, priv. apt., business person, $3 wk. 22 Myrtle st. Board State House.

Brookline
BEAUTIFULLY fur. single, double rm. Priv. home. 347 Harvard st. Bel. 1600.

Also other, all sizes and makes
SEE MR. BROOKS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1330 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460

'35 KUH Popular Studard 6-cyl. coupe, new car guar., only 5,000 miles, $10 down, $9 wk. Buy this beauty. DAVE HILL PONTIAC
Same today. Richmond 7600

TAKES ONE AWAY
Insurance & Plates Price—Parts & Labor Incl. at
'34 Ford Cpe., new tires $345—$12.50
'34 Ford Cpe., new tires $345—$12.50
'33 Ford Cpe., Exc. Al. $315—$11.50
'31 Ford Sed., Exc. Al. $195—$7.50
Privately Mtor Sale, Inc., S. Acton Tmpk. 0778

$5 $5 Down—$2 Week

Wide choice of used cars, some with R&H, all sold to make room for new cars.

Washington St. Garage
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers, Est. 1917.
1630 Washington St., Boston. Ken. 7100.

'36 FORD Radio, Heater.
'35 FORD Radio, Heater.
LIVERPOOL GARAGE
162 Liverpool St., Boston
KEN. 8900 OPEN EVENINGS

PORTER SQ. CHEV. Late Model '37 Chevrolet Air Flow Sedan, Test Radio and Heater. This car hasn't been used for 1 year; looks like new; drive home, or your car to trade. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 8900.

$5 '32 Ford Town Sedan..... $150
'31 Dodge Sed. Sedan..... 100
'34 Nash 6 Sedan..... 200
'31 Ford Del. Pickup..... 75
10 months to pay balance. PRO. 0055

DIDJAKNOW that this '32 Pontiac 4-door sedan is a bargain at $125; pay every way is a bargain at $125; pay $10 down, $5 wk. Open Sun. 9 to 5. Ford Dlr. POSTMAN SALES, 43 Arsenal Street, Watertown.

'33 Chev. 1½-T. P.U. $225
Dependable and guaranteed. $25 down, $5 wk. Open Sun. 9 to 5. Ford Dlr. POSTMAN SALES, 43 Arsenal Street, Watertown.

'35 Plymouth Sedan $445
SYLVAN L. SILK
Open Sunday 9 to 5 Mass. Ave. Arl. 5411

ACTION SALE
100 USED CARS ON SALE TODAY
TERMS AS LOW AS 6% DOWN
Hudson-Essex Sales Assn., Comm. Ave. at B.U. Bridge. Bos. 0040

'30 OLDS SPT. COUPE, $125
Call Sgt. Rutherford, Lon. 0031. Terms
'35 LaSalle Touring Sedan $675
Frank Motors, 878 Comm. Ave.

'34 Plymouth Touring Sedan $285
'34 Studebaker Sedan $385
'31 Chevrolet Sedan $145
'32 Auburn Sedan $285
'32 P. B. Plym. Conv. Coupe, Bargain

'36 FORD 5-DOR. TOUR. SEDAN $495
DAVIS—1-000 MILES
Modern Dodge, Malden 2100.

'37 BUICK 5-PASS. COUPE
Demonstrator, 1,000 miles, $1,095
Ford Dlr. Sales Mgr., Malden 2100.

R & G $495

Buick 1937 Convertible Sedan, $1,045
Buick 1937 Convertible Coupe, $1,045
Buick 1936 Sedan, $795
Buick 1935 Sedan, $595
Ford 1935 Sedan, $395
Ford 1934 Sedan, $295
Ford 1933 Sedan, $195
Chevrolet 1934 Sedan, $295
Chevrolet 1933 Sedan, $195
Chevrolet 1932 Sedan, $145
Chevrolet 1931 Sedan, $95
Plymouth 1934 Sedan, $295
Plymouth 1933 Sedan, $195
Plymouth 1932 Sedan, $145
Plymouth 1931 Sedan, $95
Pontiac 1934 Sedan, $295
Pontiac 1933 Sedan, $195
Pontiac 1932 Sedan, $145
Pontiac 1931 Sedan, $95
Oldsmobile 1934 Sedan, $295
Oldsmobile 1933 Sedan, $195
Oldsmobile 1932 Sedan, $145
Oldsmobile 1931 Sedan, $95
Studebaker 1934 Sedan, $295
Studebaker 1933 Sedan, $195
Studebaker 1932 Sedan, $145
Studebaker 1931 Sedan, $95
Hudson 1934 Sedan, $295
Hudson 1933 Sedan, $195
Hudson 1932 Sedan, $145
Hudson 1931 Sedan, $95
Essex 1934 Sedan, $295
Essex 1933 Sedan, $195
Essex 1932 Sedan, $145
Essex 1931 Sedan, $95
Terraplane 1934 Sedan, $295
Terraplane 1933 Sedan, $195
Terraplane 1932 Sedan, $145
Terraplane 1931 Sedan, $95
Graham 1934 Sedan, $295
Graham 1933 Sedan, $195
Graham 1932 Sedan, $145
Graham 1931 Sedan, $95
Nash 1934 Sedan, $295
Nash 1933 Sedan, $195
Nash 1932 Sedan, $145
Nash 1931 Sedan, $95
Lafayette 1934 Sedan, $295
Lafayette 1933 Sedan, $195
Lafayette 1932 Sedan, $145
Lafayette 1931 Sedan, $95
Packard 1934 Sedan, $295
Packard 1933 Sedan, $195
Packard 1932 Sedan, $145
Packard 1931 Sedan, $95
Buick 1934 Sedan, $295
Buick 1933 Sedan, $195
Buick 1932 Sedan, $145
Buick 1931 Sedan, $95
Cadillac 1934 Sedan, $295
Cadillac 1933 Sedan, $195
Cadillac 1932 Sedan, $145
Cadillac 1931 Sedan, $95
LaSalle 1934 Sedan, $295
LaSalle 1933 Sedan, $195
LaSalle 1932 Sedan, $145
LaSalle 1931 Sedan, $95
Marmon 1934 Sedan, $295
Marmon 1933 Sedan, $195
Marmon 1932 Sedan, $145
Marmon 1931 Sedan, $95
Reo 1934 Sedan, $295
Reo 1933 Sedan, $195
Reo 1932 Sedan, $145
Reo 1931 Sedan, $95
Willys 1934 Sedan, $295
Willys 1933 Sedan, $195
Willys 1932 Sedan, $145
Willys 1931 Sedan, $95
Whippet 1934 Sedan, $295
Whippet 1933 Sedan, $195
Whippet 1932 Sedan, $145
Whippet 1931 Sedan, $95
Dodge 1934 Sedan, $295
Dodge 1933 Sedan, $195
Dodge 1932 Sedan, $145
Dodge 1931 Sedan, $95
Chrysler 1934 Sedan, $295
Chrysler 1933 Sedan, $195
Chrysler 1932 Sedan, $145
Chrysler 1931 Sedan, $95
DeSoto 1934 Sedan, $295
DeSoto 1933 Sedan, $195
DeSoto 1932 Sedan, $145
DeSoto 1931 Sedan, $95
Hupmobile 1934 Sedan, $295
Hupmobile 1933 Sedan, $195
Hupmobile 1932 Sedan, $145
Hupmobile 1931 Sedan, $95
Terraplane 1934 Sedan, $295
Terraplane 1933 Sedan, $195
Terraplane 1932 Sedan, $145
Terraplane 1931 Sedan, $95
Graham 1934 Sedan, $295
Graham 1933 Sedan, $195
Graham 1932 Sedan, $145
Graham 1931 Sedan, $95
Nash 1934 Sedan, $295
Nash 1933 Sedan, $195
Nash 1932 Sedan, $145
Nash 1931 Sedan, $95
Lafayette 1934 Sedan, $295
Lafayette 1933 Sedan, $195
Lafayette 1932 Sedan, $145
Lafayette 1931 Sedan, $95
Packard 1934 Sedan, $295
Packard 1933 Sedan, $195
Packard 1932 Sedan, $145
Packard 1931 Sedan, $95
Buick 1934 Sedan, $295
Buick 1933 Sedan, $195
Buick 1932 Sedan, $145
Buick 1931 Sedan, $95
Cadillac 1934 Sedan, $295
Cadillac 1933 Sedan, $195
Cadillac 1932 Sedan, $145
Cadillac 1931 Sedan, $95
LaSalle 1934 Sedan, $295
LaSalle 1933 Sedan, $195
LaSalle 1932 Sedan, $145
LaSalle 1931 Sedan, $95
Marmon 1934 Sedan, $295
Marmon 1933 Sedan, $195
Marmon 1932 Sedan, $145
Marmon 1931 Sedan, $95
Reo 1934 Sedan, $295
Reo 1933 Sedan, $195
Reo 1932 Sedan, $145
Reo 1931 Sedan, $95
Willys 1934 Sedan, $295
Willys 1933 Sedan, $195
Willys 1932 Sedan, $145
Willys 1931 Sedan, $95
Whippet 1934 Sedan, $295
Whippet 1933 Sedan, $195
Whippet 1932 Sedan, $145
Whippet 1931 Sedan, $95
Dodge 1934 Sedan, $295
Dodge 1933 Sedan, $195
Dodge 1932 Sedan, $145
Dodge 1931 Sedan, $95
Chrysler 1934 Sedan, $295
Chrysler 1933 Sedan, $195
Chrysler 1932 Sedan, $145
Chrysler 1931 Sedan, $95
DeSoto 1934 Sedan, $295
DeSoto 1933 Sedan, $195
DeSoto 1932 Sedan, $145
DeSoto 1931 Sedan, $95
Hupmobile 1934 Sedan, $295
Hupmobile 1933 Sedan, $195
Hupmobile 1932 Sedan, $145
Hupmobile 1931 Sedan, $95

NO DOWN PAYMENT
MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON A
'34 Ford Sedan— $19.25
Refinished and rebuilt, very fine throughout
'33 Ford Coupe— $14.31
With rumble seat, refinished, overhauled, a real fine car.
'32 Ford De L. Cpe.—$13.67
Refinished, in fine condition
'32 Pontiac 4 dr. S.—$14.31
Refinished, in fine condition
STILPHEN MOTOR CO.
370 Columbia Rd., Dor. Sec. GEN. 1416

2 SPECIALS
1936 CHEVROLET town sedan, radio, heater, motor and body in perfect condition, only 4000 miles, $565
1934 PLYMOUTH coupe, rumble seat, radio, heater, $345
STILPHEN MOTOR CO.
370 Columbia Rd., Dor. Sec. GEN. 1416

'36 Ford Cabriolet $395
'35 Ford Conv. Sedan 425
'35 Chevrolet Coach 345
'34 Chevrolet Tour. Sedan 295
Many others, all makes and models
SEE MR. BROOKS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1330 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460

'35 KUH Popular Studard 6-cyl. coupe, new car guar., only 5,000 miles, $10 down, $9 wk. Buy this beauty. DAVE HILL PONTIAC
Same today. Richmond 7600

TAKES ONE AWAY
Insurance & Plates Price—Parts & Labor Incl. at
'34 Ford Cpe., new tires $345—$12.50
'34 Ford Cpe., new tires $345—$12.50
'33 Ford Cpe., Exc. Al. $315—$11.50
'31 Ford Sed., Exc. Al. $195—$7.50
Privately Mtor Sale, Inc., S. Acton Tmpk. 0778

$5 $5 Down—$2 Week

Wide choice of used cars, some with R&H, all sold to make room for new cars.

Washington St. Garage
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers, Est. 1917.
1630 Washington St., Boston. Ken. 7100.

'36 FORD Radio, Heater.
'35 FORD Radio, Heater.
LIVERPOOL GARAGE
162 Liverpool St., Boston
KEN. 8900 OPEN EVENINGS

PORTER SQ. CHEV. Late Model '37 Chevrolet Air Flow Sedan, Test Radio and Heater. This car hasn't been used for 1 year; looks like new; drive home, or your car to trade. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 8900.

$5 '32 Ford Town Sedan..... $150
'31 Dodge Sed. Sedan..... 100
'34 Nash 6 Sedan..... 200
'31 Ford Del. Pickup..... 75
10 months to pay balance. PRO. 0055

DIDJAKNOW that this '32 Pontiac 4-door sedan is a bargain at $125; pay every way is a bargain at $125; pay $10 down, $5 wk. Open Sun. 9 to 5. Ford Dlr. POSTMAN SALES, 43 Arsenal Street, Watertown.

'33 Chev. 1½-T. P.U. $225
Dependable and guaranteed. $25 down, $5 wk. Open Sun. 9 to 5. Ford Dlr. POSTMAN SALES, 43 Arsenal Street, Watertown.

'35 Plymouth Sedan $445
SYLVAN L. SILK
Open Sunday 9 to 5 Mass. Ave. Arl. 5411

ACTION SALE
100 USED CARS ON SALE TODAY
TERMS AS LOW AS 6% DOWN
Hudson-Essex Sales Assn., Comm. Ave. at B.U. Bridge. Bos. 0040

'30 OLDS SPT. COUPE, $125
Call Sgt. Rutherford, Lon. 0031. Terms
'35 LaSalle Touring Sedan $675
Frank Motors, 878 Comm. Ave.

'34 Plymouth Touring Sedan $285
'34 Studebaker Sedan $385
'31 Chevrolet Sedan $145
'32 Auburn Sedan $285
'32 P. B. Plym. Conv. Coupe, Bargain

'36 FORD 5-DOR. TOUR. SEDAN $495
DAVIS—1,000 MILES
Modern Dodge, Malden 2100.

'37 BUICK 5-PASS. COUPE
Demonstrator, 1,000 miles, $1,095
Ford Dlr. Sales Mgr., Malden 2100.

R & G $495

Buick 1937 Convertible Sedan, $1,045
Buick 1937 Convertible Coupe, $1,045
Buick 1936 Sedan, $795
Buick 1935 Sedan, $595
Ford 1935 Sedan, $395
Ford 1934 Sedan, $295
Ford 1933 Sedan, $195
Chevrolet 1934 Sedan, $295
Chevrolet 1933 Sedan, $195
Chevrolet 1932 Sedan, $145
Chevrolet 1931 Sedan, $95
Plymouth 1934 Sedan, $295
Plymouth 1933 Sedan, $195
Plymouth 1932 Sedan, $145
Plymouth 1931 Sedan, $95
Pontiac 1934 Sedan, $295
Pontiac 1933 Sedan, $195
Pontiac 1932 Sedan, $145
Pontiac 1931 Sedan, $95
Oldsmobile 1934 Sedan, $295
Oldsmobile 1933 Sedan, $195
Oldsmobile 1932 Sedan, $145
Oldsmobile 1931 Sedan, $95
Studebaker 1934 Sedan, $295
Studebaker 1933 Sedan, $195
Studebaker 1932 Sedan, $145
Studebaker 1931 Sedan, $95
Hudson 1934 Sedan, $295
Hudson 1933 Sedan, $195
Hudson 1932 Sedan, $145
Hudson 1931 Sedan, $95
Essex 1934 Sedan, $295
Essex 1933 Sedan, $195
Essex 1932 Sedan, $145
Essex 1931 Sedan, $95
Terraplane 1934 Sedan, $295
Terraplane 1933 Sedan, $195
Terraplane 1932 Sedan, $145
Terraplane 1931 Sedan, $95
Graham 1934 Sedan, $295
Graham 1933 Sedan, $195
Graham 1932 Sedan, $145
Graham 1931 Sedan, $95
Nash 1934 Sedan, $295
Nash 1933 Sedan, $195
Nash 1932 Sedan, $145
Nash 1931 Sedan, $95
Lafayette 1934 Sedan, $295
Lafayette 1933 Sedan, $195
Lafayette 1932 Sedan, $145
Lafayette 1931 Sedan, $95
Packard 1934 Sedan, $295
Packard 1933 Sedan, $195
Packard 1932 Sedan, $145
Packard 1931 Sedan, $95
Buick 1934 Sedan, $295
Buick 1933 Sedan, $195
Buick 1932 Sedan, $145
Buick 1931 Sedan, $95
Cadillac 1934 Sedan, $295
Cadillac 1933 Sedan, $195
Cadillac 1932 Sedan, $145
Cadillac 1931 Sedan, $95
LaSalle 1934 Sedan, $295
LaSalle 1933 Sedan, $195
LaSalle 1932 Sedan, $145
LaSalle 1931 Sedan, $95
Marmon 1934 Sedan, $295
Marmon 1933 Sedan, $195
Marmon 1932 Sedan, $145
Marmon 1931 Sedan, $95
Reo 1934 Sedan, $295
Reo 1933 Sedan, $195
Reo 1932 Sedan, $145
Reo 1931 Sedan, $95
Willys 1934 Sedan, $295
Willys 1933 Sedan, $195
Willys 1932 Sedan, $145
Willys 1931 Sedan, $95
Whippet 1934 Sedan, $295
Whippet 1933 Sedan, $195
Whippet 1932 Sedan, $145
Whippet 1931 Sedan, $95
Dodge 1934 Sedan, $295
Dodge 1933 Sedan, $195
Dodge 1932 Sedan, $145
Dodge 1931 Sedan, $95
Chrysler 1934 Sedan, $295
Chrysler 1933 Sedan, $195
Chrysler 1932 Sedan, $145
Chrysler 1931 Sedan, $95
DeSoto 1934 Sedan, $295
DeSoto 1933 Sedan, $195
DeSoto 1932 Sedan, $145
DeSoto 1931 Sedan, $95
Hupmobile 1934 Sedan, $295
Hupmobile 1933 Sedan, $195
Hupmobile 1932 Sedan, $145
Hupmobile 1931 Sedan, $95

RENTALS

103 Rooms Without Board

Back Bay
54 BAY STATE RD.—Attractive rms., 3 up, $3 wk. 22 Myrtle st. Board State House.

Beacon Hill
FRONT room, priv. apt., business person, $3 wk. 22 Myrtle st. Board State House.

Brookline
BEAUTIFULLY fur. single, double rm. Priv. home. 347 Harvard st. Bel. 1600.

Cambridge
NEAR Harvard, 1021 Mass. Ave.—Furnished room; convenient gents; suitable 2 or 3; also single. Kir. 9100.

Jamaica Plain
24 ROSINWOOD AVE.—Attractive first, second floor rms. Hot, cold water, gas, electricity. $3.50 to $4. Jam. 2580-M.

Swampscott
SINGLE room, private home, near station, view of ocean. Call Jackson 1934.

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS TOPCOATS $7.77 $11.14
103 United Clothiers
Washington St. Open Every Eve.

128 Antiques

WANTED—Carver & Iron Lithographs, Port Percussion Pistols, Old Boston and New York Views, Mandolins, 59 Dexter st., Malden.

129 Furniture

FURNITURE FOR JUNE BRIDES! Buy your furniture before prices advance. Over 3 complete rooms of new fur

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936
263,130

The Communists Claim The "Credit"

A STARTLING revelation of Communist claims to INFLUENCE in the sit-down strikes of the American automobile industry is made by a recent United Press dispatch from Moscow.

The dispatch quotes "K. Redmill" as writing the following about the General Motors strike in the Communist International Magazine No. 2:

"During the entire strike, Communists were active in a leading role. They conducted many-sided work in helping strikers, collected money and carried out demonstrations of solidarity.

"The Communist Party, through its central organ, *'The New York Daily Worker,'* gave advice on how to conduct the struggle and in many instances THIS ADVICE WAS ADOPTED."

INSOFAR as the AIMS OF COMMUNISM are apparent in the American sit-down situation, there is agreement with this Russian claim in alarmed American opinion.

Representative Hoffman of Michigan, for instance, has said in Congress:

"We have a state of ARMED REBELLION."

Representative Cox of Georgia has called the sit-down strike "anarchy in its worst form."

Senator Ellender of Louisiana has told the Senate that sit-down tactics are "nothing short of a hold-up."

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has said:

"The sovereignty of the law must be maintained or there is no hope of social and economic justice."

WHETHER or not Communist influence has been a factor in the American situation, plainly SOME INFLUENCE has accomplished things which Communists APPROVE and for which they hasten to TAKE CREDIT.

If ARMED REBELLION and ANARCHY have raised their heads in the sit-down strikes, as these responsible American statesmen charge, certainly Communists SHOULD be pleased.

For these are the weapons which COMMUNISTS USE.

But Americans who are concerned for the security of their government WILL NOT BE PLEASED.

REBELLION and ANARCHY are not American weapons, and American labor should be prompt to clear itself of the charge FROM RUSSIA that it has soiled its hands with these Communist devices.

Will They Get It?

THE Teachers' Oath Law, revived and back to the House of Representatives for amendment consideration, should open the eyes of labor.

Several State labor leaders want THE WHOLE WAY for the professor and teacher minority that considered a pledge of allegiance to the State and nation "an insult."

They appeared before the Committee on Education.

They campaigned among Representatives and Senators.

They threw the whole weight of their organization into the fight.

But it was a ONE-WAY BATTLE, the fate of the Child Labor Amendment proves that.

Labor leaders and the thousands they represent wanted sweatshops forever outlawed by ratification of the amendment.

Into the fight, also, they threw their weight. And, because it was not enough, they expected from the oath haters the same co-operation they had given them in their crusade.

It was a hopeless, futile expectation.

Almost without exception the legislative group who took orders from the professors were armed AGAINST labor.

Consequently the Child Labor Amendment ratification bill died, the tears ALL labor's.

The Teachers' Oath law still lives. And for its death the repealists look to labor. With a quaint "take everything; give nothing" philosophy, they continue to count on labor's support.

The question is, WILL THEY GET IT?

The "Robot" Thinker

THE "robot thinker," marvelous Institute of Technology invention, described by President Karl T. Compton, will be useful if it doesn't "think" too well.

As long as the mechanical brain is responsible to pressed buttons, passes out information for *human* brains to absorb, it will serve a worthy purpose.

But if ever it becomes so efficient that it SUPPLANTS man's natural thinking processes, rendering decisions, telling the right from the wrong, or otherwise reducing life to a set of scientific rules it will be more a curse than a blessing.

The trouble with most people today is that they do not think enough. Large sections let others think for them.

The day ought never to come when the mere ability to read and write will mean attain an education.

Read and Live To Old Age

READERS who hope to achieve a ripe old age should get and read William Frederick Bigelow's brilliant article in April "Good Housekeeping."

Mr. Bigelow, sounding the call to a nation-wide war on bottles, passes out information for *human* brains to absorb, it will serve a worthy purpose.

But if ever it becomes so efficient that it SUPPLANTS man's natural thinking processes, rendering decisions, telling the right from the wrong, or otherwise reducing life to a set of scientific rules it will be more a curse than a blessing.

The trouble with most people today is that they do not think enough. Large sections let others think for them.

The day ought never to come when the mere ability to read and write will mean attain an education.

"Nothing too much" was their central theme of living.

In present-day America, on the other hand, we are swept by fads and fancies.

At times, strange delusions seize the imagination of the people.

Sometimes they take the form of extraordinary financial excesses.

In 1919-20, the popular mistake was that the threat of rising commodity prices could climb up to the heavens. The 1926 delusion was that Florida real estate should be priced by Forty Second Street and Broadway standards. In 1929, the extravagant thought prevailed that there was no limit to the height to which "blue chip" stocks could rise.

At the moment, there is a disproportionate demand for expanding the activities of government.

Wasteful bureaucracy is the vogue of the day.

It is time to take stock.

15,043 GOVERNMENTS

Where are the constitutive demand for more governmental activity already taken on?

Simeon E. Leland, of the University of Chicago, estimates that the number of governments maintained in this country ranges from 175,000 to 200,000.

In Illinois, by way of illustration, there are roughly two governments for every 1000 inhabitants of the State.

Excluding the Chicago area, there are in Illinois four governments for every 1000 inhabitants.

In 1936, the people of Illinois shared Dutch east earnings with bureaucrats in 15,043 separate governments, including the state, 102 counties, 260 cities, 24 incorporated towns, 1433 townships, 185 road districts, 12,078 school districts, 89 park districts, 2 health districts, 25 sanitary districts, 2 drainage and levee districts, 6 fire protection districts, 6 forest preserve districts, and 4 districts organized for the extermination of mosquitoes.

New York has 5504 governments.

Minnesota has 10,945 and they are run by 56,000 persons.

Thus has proceeded the silliest process of subdividing the area of political power.

DOING SAME TASKS

The result is widespread duplication of effort and economic waste.

In Cook County, Illinois, alone, 368 governments, etc., are authorized to stick their hands in the pockets of the taxpayers.

In Chicago, the departmental authorities provide direct health protection.

Individual health districts a piece for understatement since he considers:

The time for integration and consolidation appears to be close at hand.

Still less do people have been listening to a demonstrably opposite direction to the one pursued by the founder of the Democratic Party, Thomas Jefferson, who felt that that government is best which governs least.

'A Cloud No Bigger Than a Man's Hand'

By Nelson Harding

With the wind and sea abating,
As the stormy skies are clearing
After days of heavy weather
And the ship spreads all her canvas,

There appears on the horizon
A new cloud that swiftly rises
In an ominous formation,
A storm warning to the wary.

Too Much Government

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

The ancient Hellenes were accustomed by a fine sense of proportion.

"Nothing too much" was their central theme of living.

In present-day America, on the other hand, we are swept by fads and fancies.

At times, strange delusions seize the imagination of the people.

Sometimes they take the form of extraordinary financial excesses.

In 1919-20, the popular mistake was that the threat of rising commodity prices could climb up to the heavens. The 1926 delusion was that Florida real estate should be priced by Forty Second Street and Broadway standards. In 1929, the extravagant thought prevailed that there was no limit to the height to which "blue chip" stocks could rise.

At the moment, there is a disproportionate demand for expanding the activities of government.

Wasteful bureaucracy is the vogue of the day.

It is time to take stock.

15,043 GOVERNMENTS

Where are the constitutive demand for more governmental activity already taken on?

Simeon E. Leland, of the University of Chicago, estimates that the number of governments maintained in this country ranges from 175,000 to 200,000.

In Illinois, by way of illustration, there are roughly two governments for every 1000 inhabitants of the State.

Excluding the Chicago area, there are in Illinois four governments for every 1000 inhabitants.

In 1936, the people of Illinois shared Dutch east earnings with bureaucrats in 15,043 separate governments, including the state, 102 counties, 260 cities, 24 incorporated towns, 1433 townships, 185 road districts, 12,078 school districts, 89 park districts, 2 health districts, 25 sanitary districts, 2 drainage and levee districts, 6 fire protection districts, 6 forest preserve districts, and 4 districts organized for the extermination of mosquitoes.

New York has 5504 governments.

Minnesota has 10,945 and they are run by 56,000 persons.

Thus has proceeded the silliest process of subdividing the area of political power.

DOING SAME TASKS

The result is widespread duplication of effort and economic waste.

In Cook County, Illinois, alone, 368 governments, etc., are authorized to stick their hands in the pockets of the taxpayers.

In Chicago, the departmental authorities provide direct health protection.

Individual health districts a piece for understatement since he considers:

The time for integration and consolidation appears to be close at hand.

Still less do people have been listening to a demonstrably opposite direction to the one pursued by the founder of the Democratic Party, Thomas Jefferson, who felt that that government is best which governs least.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Should the new Missis hold her job until the babies come, if her pay check is needed and she'd rather?

Punch a time clock that *her* boss punches, or punch *your* time clock?

Send "it" to school here—keep "it" at home, despite her preferences and pleadings, because that's "woman's place is in the home"?

Be satisfied that she stays there?

Keep a diary of Duval can use some advice on her problems?

Address Elsie Robinson in the Dog Watch Club.

The cause of horror, rage and plenty of Dirty Looks from both Her Folks and His. What kind of a man is he—sez they—to be willing to accept a girl's pay check?

"Just a 20th Century kind of a man," replies Eli sturdily, and proceeds to outline his position. Within in love—but not a chance of marrying unless both continue to work? Well, what's wrong with that?

"It just happens that my Wonder Girl is intelligent, ambitious, likes her job and wants to continue it for the present, because she loathes loafing. Have I, then, any right to prevent her?

"Why can't two sane, modern young people map out their lives independently instead of leaving it to chance—which means the usual tragic mess? We have the normal desire for a family—but why all this controversy when we calmly announce that there will be children until we can give them a decent break?

"EDWARD S. DUVALL, JR."

Your sister wins a $50 prize, Ed, and no answer to—God bless you, my children! Here's to all the luck your spunky young hearts deserve! But others may not be quite so prejudiced against "dorks" either way, the fight is on. Who shoots first?

YOUTH HAS IDEALS

Next, from a 17-year-old girl, comes one of the finest letters yet received in this department and it gains her also a $10 prize. Are you one of those who believe that Modern Youth lacks noble ideals? Then read "honest" above on you.

"Dear Elsie Robinson:

"Although I am only a 17-year-old high school girl and don't expect to marry for at least four years, I frankly admit that my greatest ambition is to be the wife of an honorable, upright man and mother to several healthy children. I consider Marriage the greatest problem youth has to face and Health the most important part of marriage.

"Therefore I have resolved that I will never be/with my love to any boy until we both have a physical and mental examination by a competent doctor. Unless this examination shows us fit to marry we will not do so, no matter how much we may love.

"LOIS "FLODMAN."

DEFENDS PARENTS

Next, hero, Tess Dowanoski, announcing that Bridget with a hunk that's going to be mighty sweet listening to Mom and Dad. Hal asked "How much respect does an ambitious, well-informed young person owe to old-fashioned parents who are too lazy or stupid to keep up with the times?"

"Look back a few years, young man," snorts Tess, "and consider the record of this "old-fashioned" parent to whom you grudge respect. Think of the weary father, trudging two or three miles every day to a job he hates, year after year, to save carfare—for YOU!

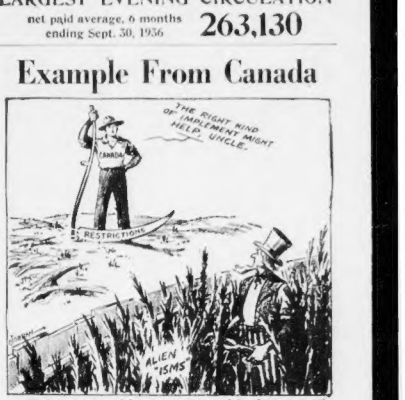
"Think of the lonely, overworked mother—forced perhaps into a miserably unsympathetic marriage—just enduring it all, holding the family together, year after year, for YOU! Scrubbing, sewing, cooking, cleaning house, over and over and over—how many sleepless nights did she endure, how many sacrifices did she make, that YOU might have your chance?

"Yet either of them might so easily have slipped away while they were still young and found freedom and happiness for themselves before it was too late. But they didn't—because of YOU!

"TESS DREWNOSKI."

Bughs for you, brave Tess—also a $5 prize. And here's hoping your words bring comfort to countless "unsung" heroes and heroines whose flesh may be wrinkled and clothes shabby, but whose spirits shine with love's own radiant flame. God bless them and make us worthy to follow the trail their weary feet have trod.

Example From Canada



Under a proposed law, property used in the preparation and spreading of Communist propaganda would be padlocked as are other places used for illegal purposes.

No, the law has NOT been introduced in Congress nor in any of our forty-eight Legislatures.

It has been introduced in the Legislative Assembly of the Canadian Province of Quebec and is sponsored by the Premie

The American people have much in common with Canadians. We stem, largely, from the same racial stocks, and we are as one in the determination to protect and preserve the democratic form of government.

Canada, however, strikes at the roots of noxious growths, stamping them out before they spread.

We allow them to grow and flourish and some day we will have to reap them. That may be a wearying work.

Wouldn't it be better to do it NOW, as Canada seeks to do?

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 29—Diary: Came news at breakfast that my wife's uncle, Captain James Gatwood, at 89 had made a lone and sentimental journey to the Gettysburg battlefield upon which he was wounded, and it somehow misted our eyes. And so passing long streets to H. T. Webster and Jay Price, whom I like so much.

Out and by the Plaza to see Lorraine Manville and her new husband from Holland and a cut glass crowd there, sparkle with furs and jewels. Then a leisurely hadj down the avenue and Billy Gaxton gave me a tube of his new shaving cream and at Dutton's I got a copy of Mauchan's new magnum opus, "Theater."

Dined at Reuben's and talked to Arnold about the many stage people he knows. And home where news that Mike Hogg had reduced 42 pounds by a stay-in-bed diet regimarole. Also some interesting rechauffe about happenings in London from Richmond Temple. So to bed.

Bernard Gimble probably keeps in best physical trim of the merchant princes. In New York he rides every morning, walks seven miles a day and swings around the golf course at least twice a week. In the winter he goes to Miami Beach for a month, plays 36 holes of golf daily, does road work and enjoys a long swim in the late afternoon. One of his particular pals is Gene Tunney.

Incidentally, Tunney still does road work and other exercises and is within a few pounds of the weight at which he last fought. Gimble's chest expansion, by the way, is the marvel of physical culturists.

No form of sport has had the sudden upshoot in America of skiing. In three years it has become one of the oopsie-daisy diversions—especially among the fashionables. Perhaps the biggest impetus was given the ski craze by W. Averell Harriman's winter resort at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Regarded as a doubtful experiment, it clicked from the start and attracted several hundred New Yorkers of headline importance. Every department store has a ski salon and there are a dozen ski shops. And a ski magazine.

Personal nomination for the most expert casting among the theatrical producers—that of Max Gordon, Ilx "The Women," for instance!

Park avenue in high splendor: A Fifth avenue matinee dressed like a Paramount usher driving a Rolls about four miles an hour close to the curb. Majestically walking on the pavement is a pocket size Peke taking its constitutional and stopping high.

And Joe Cunningham writes that only in Beverly Hills will a gorgeous blonde wearing pajama beer slacks and drive up to an open front market in a car featuring a reversible chauffeur seat, in a drawingroom, air stroll up to the counter and order a pound of hamburger. Says he: "I'll bet you've heard it's for the dog you are wrong."

A Waldorf waiter captain tells me that while and black bean soups continue their spurt of potage popularity, Until recently there use to be found only in the Bowery beaneries or in the roadshack diners. Now they are found. Once the Waldorf served them only on special order, but now they are on tap regularly. They are favored by Manuel Quezon, Cole Porter, Will Hays and such.

Contradiction—Some day a bold restaurateur is going to festoon his menu with these: pot liquor, Virginia ham, Manuel Quezon. And then have to send for the reserves to handle the rush.

That's That

-:- -:- -:-

By Bruce Gustin

People still shudder when they think about that school explosion at New London, Tex. That the tragedy could have been avoided by the exercise of reasonable precautions against the accumulation of natural gas in and under the buildings was indicated plainly by testimony before the court of inquiry. Most so-called "accidents" are the result of carelessness.

Ordering a rigid inspection of all schools in the East Texas oil field area may savor of locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen. But it also may prevent a repetition of the New London disaster. That such an inspection is badly needed is shown by testimony of the chief engineer of the Texas fire insurance department that a test just made at another school near New London disclosed gas seeping under the building at the rate of 700 cubic feet a day.

Dr. Schoch, an expert on explosives and chemical engineer, has platformed on the dangers of gas, too.

"Gas is a great blessing and a great convenience. Gas can serve men very willingly and very ably, just as dynamite can serve him ably and willingly."

Automobiles are a wonderful convenience, too. In fact, we could not very well get along without them now. But an automobile, with a reckless speed fiend or a drunken man or a careless driver at the wheel becomes a deadly, terrible weapon. There is an element of danger in many of the blessings we enjoy. Many of them are dangerous if misused. Why people even can, and sometimes do, eat themselves to death.

Europe has been stirred up again by Fascism, shouted defiance and counter defiance. The denounced English and French newspaper criticism of his Libyan policy, and appealed to the quarrelsome French newspapers and an inundation of lurid ink," and appealed to the quarrelsome French newspapers before him to "Remember and prepare yourselves."

These European dictators take turns at rattling their swords. One week Russia boasts it is strong enough to lick any nation or combination of countries on the earth. Then Hitler shouts Germany's defiance and before the echoes of his warlike threats have died away, Mussolini is barking oratorical bombshells. The worst danger in all this bragging is that some day one of these boasters will go too far.

The "masked bandit" who was trapped and killed by Chicago police got what he deserved. Wearing a purple mask on his face and rubber gloves on his hands, he had been loitering for the murder of one victim, the kidnaping and attack of a number of others. Such a career of crime could not last as long as the sun can sink. One hundred policemen had been detailed to get him dead or alive. A police car parked on a dark street was the trap that caught him. When he tried to attack the two officers who were in it, one of them shot him to death.

The slain "masked bandit" was identified as a robber who had served a reformatory term. That prison experience didn't reform him. Like many other criminals he tried to figure out a scheme for committing "perfect crime," instead of resking to earn an honest living. And like others, he failed. Booker or later, the man who tries to live a life of crime steps a bullet or lands behind the bars.

A Palace of Chance

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

Governor Cone of Florida, leading a new anti-gambling crusade in that sunny State, has notified the city fathers of Palm Beach that bucking the tiger will no longer be countenanced in that gold-plated resort of the millionaires. If the governor makes the order stick, it will mean that the most famous gambling house in America, the Beach Club, will be shut up shop.

For years Colonel Edward R. Bradley's Beach Club has been the home of high play, running without interference by the authorities. It has been just about the lone survivor of the big gambling houses, such as Richard Canfield's, which flourished up to the early years of this century. One by one they were wiped out by the hard hand of the Law. But Bradley's managed, somehow, to escape the blight, and year after year, continued its highly profitable business.

Entree to the club was never easy to secure. The rich people who flocked to Bradley's afternoon and nights in the Palm Beach season were as sensitive as century plants. Many of them are at the head of large business interests. The Beach Club, therefore, is guarded like the White House. One is impressed by the quaint old-fashioned appearance, inside and out, of this swanky house. Once there, where millionaires buck the tiger and the say is limit.

A PIOUS ATMOSPHERE

It's as rustic as a country church. The house is really a big, sprawling, white-painted, wooden structure, on a business street of Palm Beach, some distance from the beach itself and the big hotels. Its severely appointed rooms, done in plain green and white, have a sedate, rather pious look. Visitors speak in low voices even at their gaming. The place might be the unpretentious home of an elderly deacon or of a maiden lady of irreproachable principles. One wouldn't be surprised to hear the rolling tones of a pipe organ or a choir chanting a hymn.

The whole interior is undistinguished and lacking in the gorgeous decorations of the beautiful Casino of Hacana or the brilliant gambling clubs of the Riviera. But the astute Bradley knows his business. The interior is plain because it best shows off the Paris frocks and the jewels of the feminine patrons.

A long hallway in green and white leads to a large room at the rear where the only works of art are the roulette wheels. Unusually spinning, the stairs are the rooms where the big play is carried on, at night, in the seasonal tables for chemin de fer and baccarat. One of these tables at least, has seen a single individual win seven hundred thousand dollars in one night's play.

AN INTERESTING MAN

Colonel Edward Riley Bradley, the master gambler of America, is 77 and has lived as colorful a life as anyone I know. Born in Johnstown, Pa., he went West as a young lad, punched cattle herds with the U. S. Cavalry as a scout in the Apache wars, prospected for gold, gambled between times. Many years ago, set up as a professional gambler, as a bookmaker, at the race track in Hot Springs, Ark. In 1898 he opened the Beach Club casino at Palm Beach. Ever since it has been a gold mine.

A very interesting old man, Colonel Bradley of old Kentucky, sub. He's gray, poker-faced, dignified. The house reflects his something of a mystery in a country where the careers of most rich men are open books. A bit taller than the average height, straight-backed, still minus a waistline, he is a most fastidious dresser and is seldom seen without spats and high, starched collar.

One of the most celebrated breeders of thoroughbreds in the Bluegrass, or in the world, his great thoroughbred breeding farm, "Idle Hour," near Lexington, is like a corner of the old South before the Civil War. Colonel Bradley is the only man who ever won four Kentucky Derbies. The names of every horse to breeds and runs begins with "B."

ALL SCANDAL BURIED

His second, gambling house on the Lost Coast at Palm Beach is the most famous gambling resort from Paris to Papeete. The house is run by Bradley, the severity of its management, and its survival in this age combine to puzzle the State. Reputedly enormously rich, he has two great aims in life—to win again the Kentucky Derby and to keep the Beach Club, his Palm Beach palace of chance, without a mot ice of scandal.

A motion picture magnate screamed one night that his three hundred thousand dollars was a shamin de for was not solely due to bad luck. Colonel Bradley had coldly ordered the cashier to return the gentleman's money and wished him good evening unceremoniously.

He is a very charitable man, the Kentucky colonel. Every year he distributes $40,000 among the orphans of the country. He built a fine church in Palm Beach and a block from his gambling house and every Sunday, while in residence, Bradley's Beach Grace he leads the employes of his breezing farm to mass.

Bible Text: *"Now in the place where He was crucified there was a garden."—John XIX, 18.* Suggested by the Rev. Augustus N. Lord, Unitarian minister, Boston.